

Boy, 8, Alive After Plunge Over Niagara Falls—Page 3

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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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Forecast:
Sunny

(Details on Page 2)

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES



Quarterbacks at Training Camp

Two pros got together at B.C. Lions' Kelowna training camp. "Quarterback" W. A. C. Bennett shows confident smile of a man with a previously victorious team behind him; star

quarterback Randy Duncan hopes to spark a winning combination from a squad which has yet to hit its stride.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Fell Under Horse

Woman Rider Fights for Life

A woman who fell under a horse in Langford last night is fighting for her life at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Don't Miss

Old Spanish Enemy Calling on Britain
(Page 8)

£4 Kiss Lasted For 75 Yards!

(Names in News, Page 9)

Doorstep Bus Stops On 'Friendly Line'
(Page 13)

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Bold Thief Steals Mail

CALGARY (CP) — Seven bags of registered mail were stolen from a postal delivery truck here Saturday. Police said postal officials have not determined how much money is involved in the bold theft.

The truck was stolen while driver J. Stankovich was in a drug store answering what proved to be a faked telephone call from the main post office.

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"This, if you want, is a warning to those who might want to solve problems by force and not by reason," he declared.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Summer evening in a dangerous world. The teletype in the newsroom clicks a few paragraphs about Cuba, Russia and America. The great powers have taken up positions from which neither of them will be able to retreat with dignity.

The words on the teletype could mean bad trouble. But nobody seems to care much. The mail man placidly sorts letters and papers. A reporter, writing a local story, shoots a glance at the mound of mail, hoping for letters but not wanting to let the mailman see his anxiety.

Now the teletype has news

of the Belgian Congo, where whites are running from a mutinous Negro army. The story is just a few lines in length, telling of confusion and terror. Then the teletype goes on to something else, click-click-click at the same steady pace, reporting the major league baseball scores.

Slinking Away

A man slinks away to the washroom to change into a pair of new socks, looking around furtively, afraid that someone will catch him changing. Must remember to bring extra pair of socks to office on hot days, he says to himself.

Back to the desk for a while, and then to the teletype, to see what else is going on in the world.

Secret Jokes

At the lunch counter, two teenage waitresses are giggling and smiling over secret jokes, swinging their long legs about, balancing on tip-toe.

One of them has a bottle of pop and a movie magazine spread on the counter. She takes a pull at the bottle, thumbs some pages and sixties away to get a sandwich for the customer.

Her pretty smile flashes on and off like a neon sign, as she piroquets around to "Plain or toasted?"

"Plain," the man says. "World situation is bad to-night," he adds, although no race at Lansdowne.

Lukewarm Reception

Winter Work Aid Worthwhile, But...

Greater Victoria municipalities have few reservations about the government-sponsored winter work program—but a Victoria Labor Council committee on unemployment says bluntly the program is "far from adequate."

Local municipalities were polled by the committee using a questionnaire prepared and distributed to labor councils throughout the province by B.C. Federation of Labor.

MOST LABORERS

Committee chairman Don Douglas, in his report, summarized the latest winter works program: 46 projects in Greater Victoria created jobs for 181 men, 90 per cent of them laborers. Total cost of the projects was \$397,000.

Among tangible results listed are sewer construction, brush clearing, landscaping, levelling and seeding of boulevards, road improvements,

concrete sidewalks and storm drains.

Both Victoria and Saanich said the program was well worthwhile although they had some reservations. Esquimalt and Oak Bay declined to make any public criticisms or suggestions.

Saanich suggested a "more satisfactory and better inducement" would be for senior governments to subsidize 10 per cent of all public works carried on in winter.

REAL INCENTIVE

This would provide "real incentive" for the engineering staff to program any suitable work during the winter and not just that which is presently acceptable.

The city said the present program is more suitable for underdeveloped municipalities and added it would facilitate winter work to enable use of more men other than laborers.

SEMI-SKILLED

Victoria said the program should include more use of tradesmen and semi-skilled workers. Delays in getting started on winter works projects would be minimized by announcement of full details of the coming program early in January.

Organized labor said more money should be forthcoming from the senior governments and Ottawa and the province should take the initiative in public works. It also suggested tax concessions and CMHC loans to encourage improvements to existing buildings.

Actor Denies Kicking Dog

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Actor Tab Hunter, accused in a police report of beating and kicking his dog, a Weimaraner, said Saturday he only slapped the dog with a play strap.

He denied neighbors' claims he kicked the dog in the mid-section and head for digging a hole in the yard. Police denied against charges.

The Weather

July 10, 1960

Mainly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 in the afternoon. Saturday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 15 hours, 18 minutes. Monday's outlook, increasing cloudiness.

Recorded Temperatures

High 64 Low 50

Forecast Temperatures

High 68 Low 50

Sunrise 5.23 Sunset 9.16

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds west 15 in the afternoon. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 73 and 49. Forecast high and low, 75 and 50. Monday's outlook, increasing cloudiness.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the morning, clearing by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 62 and 30. Monday's outlook, cloudy.



TEMPERATURES

Min. Max Precip.

St. John's 54 79 .34

Gaspé 54 78 .34

Ottawa 60 85 .35

Toronto 60 85 .35

Vancouver 55 75 .35

Port Arthur 55 72 .35

Kenosha 67 86 .35

Montreal 69 92 .35

Brandon 62 83 .35

The Pas 62 83 .35

Calgary 50 86 .35

Banff 50 86 .35

Victoria 53 86 .3

Boy Tumbles Over Niagara Falls—And Lives!

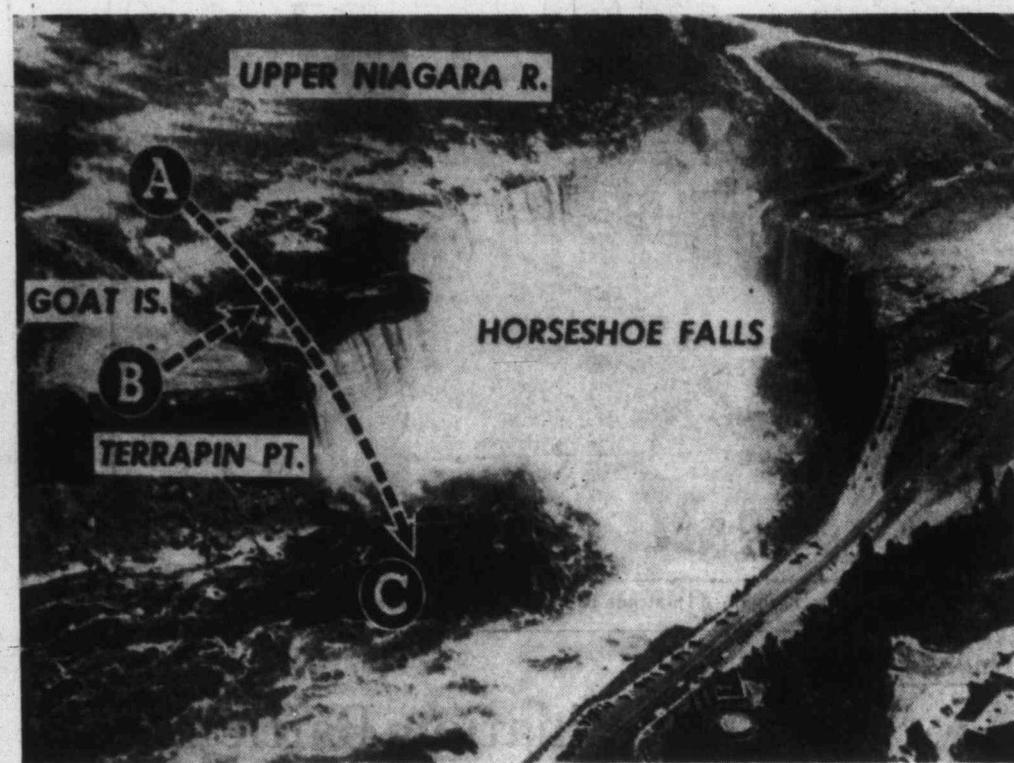


Diagram of spectacular Niagara Falls rescue starts where boat of Roger Woodward, 8, and sister Diana, 17, capsized on Niagara River (A). Two men waded out from Terrapin Point on Goat

Reinstatement Fee

Pay \$100 or Get Off Job U.S. Union Tells Victorian

A Victoria man has received an ultimatum from an international union to pay a \$100 reinstatement fee or be run off the job on a downtown construction project.

Vincent Elluk, 1744 Duchess, got work as a reinforcing rodman this week for the first time since he lost his union card through illness in 1957. Officials of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers, Local 97, gave him until 5 p.m. Friday to pay the first installment of \$12.50 on the \$100 fee for reinstatement to the union. He did not meet the deadline.

Sid Stewart, financial secretary of Local 97, said in a phone call to the jobsite that Mr. Elluk must make the initial payment in person at Vancouver.

BALANCE SET

The balance would be paid at a rate of \$2 per working day.

"I don't know what to do... I'm all mixed up," Mr. Elluk said here yesterday.

This case has been taken up by a rival union, Canadian Ironworkers, Local 1, which is seeking to have the international union decertified as bargaining agent here and on the mainland.

Norman Eddison, business agent of the Canadian local union, said in Vancouver: "We challenge the right of the international union to take \$100 off this man if he has run off the job right in his own home town."

Thomas McGrath, financial secretary of the union opposing the international, said in Victoria yesterday that \$30 out of the mandatory \$100 reinstatement fee goes to St. Louis, Mo.

OFFICERS' PAY

He says the 120,000-member international union, with headquarters in the Missouri city, supports a president getting \$36,000 a year and union organizers who get \$70 a day including expenses.

Under the constitution of the international union, members with less than three years standing must continue to pay \$6 monthly dues, even though they are unemployed, until they are eligible for withdrawal.

Mr. Elluk lost his union card when he was unable to continue his dues paying

Navy Inspection Tour

'Gibraltar of Pacific' Urged for Tourists

A trip by launch and on foot through HMCS Naden and HMC Dockyard would be "one of the greatest tourist attractions possible," Sam Lane, chairman of the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce, said last night.

Launches could leave the Causeway float in the Inner Harbor, sail past Macaulay Point and Esquimalt's Saxe Point Park to Esquimalt Lagoon and historic Fisgard Lighthouse. Tourists would land at Fort Rodd Hill, and a tour the naval establishments, perhaps landing on naval property for conducted tours, Mr. Lane suggested.

"This is the Gibraltar of the Pacific," he said. "The naval establishment guards Puget Sound and Vancouver almost like a fighting battleship off the coast."

Correct Breathing

Swim Classes Work, Grandfather Discovers

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

The Daily Colonist's free swim classes at Elk Lake increased by one in our first week although we didn't know it until last week.

One man brought his grandson to the first lesson—breathing and kicking—and last week he voiced his approval of the methods we use. "I've been swimming for years," he said, "but listening last week I learned something I never knew before—how to breathe correctly."

"I went right in after the

class and, by golly, it works!" Several parents have visited the lessons with their children and all seemed pleased with how things were going.

Duncan classes began last week with 231 children attending. Judy Henderson was helping me in the pool at Queen Margaret's School.

One big thing about the Duncan classes—many of the children come without those easily-lost socks, and some of them just wear their bathing costumes. It makes things easier all round.

\$100,000 Castle Yours For \$28,000 Repairs

REHAU, Germany (AP)—Whoever spends \$28,000 on repairs can have a \$100,000 barbecue-style castle, the owner says. A fire recently did that much damage to the castle, and an insurance company has promised reimbursement to the owner only on condition the damage is repaired.

Brentwood Girls Island Champs

Brentwood won the Vancouver Island bantam girls' softball championship yesterday with two victories over Nanaimo in the best-of-three series.

Brentwood took the opener, 20-10, and won the second, 14-8, in 10 innings. The team plays Vancouver for the B.C. title next weekend at Brentwood.

BRITISH FORDS
From \$179⁰⁰ Down
EXCLUSIVELY AT
OLSON MOTORS



Sister Saved, Man Lost Atop Daredevils' Jump

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UPI)—An eight-year-old boy protected only by a life preserver was swept head-over-heels over Niagara Falls from a disabled boat Saturday, then was rescued practically unharmed in the churning waters 167 feet below.

No one else ever survived a plunge over the spectacular falls, except daredevils in elaborate, shock-resistant containers.

Amazed hospital officials here said the boy, Roger Woodward, believed to be of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was in fair condition.

His sister Dianne, 17, was pulled from the Niagara River only a few feet from the falls' edge. But James Honeycutt, 41, also of Niagara Falls, N.Y., third person in the outboard motorboat, was missing and feared drowned.

Roger suffered only scratches and bruises from the plunge over famous Horse-Shoe Falls

which threw him into rocky whirlpools below and smashed vacationers from New Jersey in the boat to pieces. He was picked up by the sightseeing boat Maid of the Mist.

Roger told reporters: "It was like a bad dream, but I knew what was happening every inch of the way. My feet were down and my head was up and then I turned over in the air."

"We were going down for a boat ride and suddenly our engine went out of control and it was going real fast."

"There was a lot of noise and I hit the water and I came up to the top. One of my legs hurt. Then I was coming out of the water."

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SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1960

Causes Come First

THE Capital Region Planning Board's survey of residential areas in Victoria no doubt is a prerequisite to any long-range planning for the future in a community sense. Conceding that, it would be well to take cognizance of the influences which combine to determine the result in terms of attractiveness or otherwise. In every city in Canada probably there is a fair proportion of older dwellings that have not been kept up to the changing standards of the times. The salient point however is that they are owned by private individuals, who for one reason or another in some instances may have had no alternatives. Property rights under the law are the same for everyone.

A decade which has seen the old age pension decline in buying power to the point where it does not cover subsistence, property taxes doubled in their weight, and land values altering in a rapid succession of area shifts and regional differentials has left some owners ahead and others behind in the relative worth of their holdings. This certainly has exercised a fundamental influence on the

situation which must be taken into account. In human terms, shelter is shelter anywhere. It can hardly be expected that the owners of old homes will rush forward to sell even obsolescent premises without some guarantee that the return to them will provide some equivalent accommodation in the new mode. The gap in relative cost in that event also is something that must be considered.

With this perspective in mind it would nevertheless pay the community to prod its thinking on this subject; not only now by surveying areas of residential use and current occupancy, but also by studying those influences which in the long run determine the development of any city. Municipal taxation stands high on the list. Neither in this age nor any other will people build afresh only to punish themselves, if they can avoid that. Waiving the express percentages stated in the current report—because housing has to do with people before statistics—relocation of population is a big undertaking; one which perhaps only public financing is likely to make much impression on when some plan has been agreed upon.

Sharing the Warheads

THE prime minister is finding out that the ancient laws of the Medes and Persians were not more obdurate than their counterparts of the American Congress. Mr. Diefenbaker is beating his head in frustration, as other allies of the U.S. have done, ever since atomic power emerged. Initially this was a joint development shared by hard-pressed wartime comrades, but now the "sharing" is one-sided.

The issue at the moment concerns control of nuclear warheads supplied by the U.S., or to be supplied, for use on Canadian territory. Mr. Diefenbaker affirmed some time ago that control of these weapons would remain in Canadian hands, as it should. Now he is talking about "joint control," which perhaps is as much concession as can be wrung from Washington. Even that is not at all certain, for American law insists that U.S. nuclear warheads must remain under American control.

The impasse is to be studied afresh at a Canada-U.S. defence com-

mittee meeting at cabinet level. One hopes the planners take a look at the map and realize afresh that while North America is one defensive area two sovereignties are involved. One is just as important as the other. It is in essence an affront to imply that Canada is not to be trusted with the warheads, as though she were an irresponsible nation instead of the tested and proven friend of its big neighbor.

An alliance is not as fruitful as it might be where the larger partner rides inconsiderately over the smaller. The feelings of Canadians on this matter should be respected, just as America expects that its sovereign rights should not be infringed. When these involve the home soil of a nation the obligation requiring such respect is two-fold.

Supposedly the inviolate laws of the Medes and Persians were amended from time to time. Cannot the U.S. amend its atomic energy laws so that its closest friend and neighbor can share equally in this vital nuclear defence partnership?

Irresponsibility

EACH summer seems to bring a return of careless and destructive actions on the part of what must surely be a very small section of the community. Broken glass on the beaches, "sanded" fires still burning above highwater and the litter of waste that should have been disposed of tidily, multiply at public-access beaches in proportion to their use.

In the woods it is the same story. In spite of the honest efforts made by provincial recreation workers to provide public picnic grounds, camping sites and safe fire pits for cooking, some willless individuals take a delight in going out of their way to break rules designed for public convenience and safety.

It is no secret that foresters fear the advent of the long summer vacation by reason of the massed trek into the woods by mounting numbers of people. Even though 99 per cent of them do keep to the rules and play for the enjoyment of all,

Admiration does not seem to do any good. Safety slogans are posted all over the place. Direction signs can point the way to fire pits, to repositories for unburnable litter and so forth. All that happens in so far as the light-headed are concerned is that these signs are pealed with rocks or otherwise defaced.

In all conscience there has been warning enough given on such matters. If careless individuals cannot take the hint, they should be made to do so in the hard way. Every police court in the province should bear down on those who wantonly spoil a natural beauty, which should be for the enjoyment of all.

Interpreting the News

Lack Means of Governing

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

FRIDAY'S events in the Congo showed that Premier Patrice Lumumba's government will have to work fast if the Congolese are to enjoy the fruits of independence gained little more than a week ago from Belgium.

A correspondent recently in Africa believes that two years will be enough to decide success or failure.

In that time the young government, starting virtually from scratch, has to make itself the ruler of 13,000,000 people in an area almost as big as Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan combined.

Success would mean that the drive to independence in Africa's remaining colonies would be given a tremendous push; failure could reverse the trend.

There are some immense obstacles: not enough money; only a handful of Congolese have had anything more than an elementary education; new civil servants were in administrative posts in the

colonial government (Ghana had 1,500 on the eve of the British withdrawal three years ago); and no professional class to speak of.

This is not all. There are authoritative reports that European industrial interests are urging the local government in Katanga province—rich in copper, cobalt, uranium and industrial diamonds—to secede from the rest of the republic.

The Baluba and Lulu tribes have revived a feud—complete with vengeance killings, sorcery and witch doctors—going back many years.

It is in such a situation that the Lumumba government has faced with the mutiny in the army. Congolese troops wanted their Belgian officers, who had stayed on by agreement, removed. Lumumba had to bow to their demands after a one-rank promotion all round failed to mollify the men.

Anyway, there is the helpful advice that MacLeod is pronounced McCloud, Scotia is Skosha, Buchanan is Bukanan, and so on. No vocalist need go wrong.

As I say, Jerry Gosley will be stealing McKellar's thunder, but thinking of the royalties of these things I don't suppose the latter will object.

Ah! when shall all men's good Be each man's rule, and universal peace
Lie like a shaft of light across the land?
—LOD TENNYSON

With the Classics

—LOD TENNYSON

The British Scene

By Giles



"It was your idea that we share each other's interests, Mother—if I watched two weeks of Wimbledon you'd take up golf."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

COME October, DV, and that notable ballad singer, Kenneth McKellar, will be in Victoria again with his "White Heather" party, which, incidentally, will include a well-known Scottish actor Kenneth Macrae.

You may have seen him in the "Bridal Path" film shown in town recently.

McKellar is bringing with him on his North American tour a new song, to wit: "The Tartan." But our own Jerry Gosley will beat him to it. He will present this song to the local public on July 23.

This is the opening date of his annual summer "Smile Show" at the Langham Court Theatre, a welcome antidote to the blues of the atomic age. The Gosley show always cheers one up; invariably it is gay, catchy and tuneful.

* * *

It happens that Jerry has the Canadian agency for this new McKellar song, and it will be a feature number of his show; sung by Margaret Thomson, his new leading lady and a lass with tartan in her own blood. She has already made her mark in singing circles here since arriving two years ago. It will be a chorus number replete, I presume, with the requisite colorful accessories.

It happens too that the words of this song were written by Sydney Bell (an Irishman), who is Gosley's brother-in-law and a lyricist of quality across the Atlantic. Jerry thus might be deemed part of a triumvirate, and such a one as could force him to reorient his well-known "Khatmandu" sketch. He might even appear in kilts himself, who knows.

The music of "The Tartan" was composed by McKellar, whose talents are not confined to a glorious singing voice. I understand he will have another new song with him—"The Royal Mile"—this one with lyrics by himself and music by someone else.

The clinging virtue of folksongs lies in the scenes and places they recall, which create nostalgia and thus ensure that they remain old favorites. McKellar is shrewd enough to favor the same technique in his modern popular ballads. "The Tartan" is no exception.

* * *

I have a copy of it in front of me as I write and see it includes a recital of many famous clan names, which doubtless are sung with appropriate verve and rhythm—Campbell, Stewart, MacDonald, Lindsay, Bruce, Fraser and the like. The song-sheet, too, includes a glossary.

This will be because in no time at all "The Tartan" will be all the rage and stumbling tongues will be essaying an unfamiliar nomenclature. McKellar has already broadcast and recorded the song, and as you know not every miss wearing a tartan skirt is native to its origin. One might be surprised, indeed, if one knew all their names.

And so if they wear the tartan doublets they'll join in singing about it.

Anyway, there is the helpful advice that MacLeod is pronounced McCloud, Scotia is Skosha, Buchanan is Bukanan, and so on. No vocalist need go wrong.

As I say, Jerry Gosley will be stealing McKellar's thunder, but thinking of the royalties of these things I don't suppose the latter will object.

Hour of Crisis

U.S. Nomination Battle

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON—The pursuer has become the pursued in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, and the hour of crisis is now approaching on galloping feet.

The front-runner for two years, Sen. John F. Kennedy, is for the first time on the defensive, though he is still distinctly the favorite. The challenger, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, has for the first time seized the initiative.

Only days before the opening on July 11 of the Democratic national convention in Los Angeles Johnson has at last taken the step which Kennedy took six months before. He has become an open, all-out candidate.

It is obvious that this development and those of the holiday weekend have at least to some extent challenged Kennedy's strong and commanding position. Johnson's charges and those of former president Truman that the convention had been arranged in advance to favor Kennedy have forced him into the position of a man seeking more to protect than to expand what he has.

This does not mean, of course,

that unless he made the nomination early he would not make it at all. Johnson has always conceded that he had no hope for an early or easy victory. He has always known that he could expect victory only in a situation where Kennedy had reached a crest and then had begun to decline.

Discarding on each side what would seem to be propaganda claims, Kennedy ought to run up in the neighborhood of 600 votes on the first ballot and Johnson in the neighborhood of 500.

Since 761 are required for the nomination, Johnson's strength must always advance ballot by ballot. But Kennedy cannot afford, even though he is ahead, not to advance, also ballot by ballot. For his minimum psychological necessity is to show overpowering strength from the start to support the consistent claims of his camp.

Thus it is that the backers of other presidential aspirants—Sen. Stuart Symington and Adlai E. Stevenson—will in the end determine the Democratic nominee. If many of them do not soon lean in Johnson's direction, Kennedy is in. If they should go toward Johnson, Kennedy would be out.

Johnson and Kennedy personally, meanwhile, must leave the really harsh charges and counter-charges to their subordinates. Neither can afford to break mortally with the other. A Kennedy nominated unfairly and over the broken bodies of the Johnsonites could hardly win in November, even though Johnson himself has pledged earnestly to support the nominee, whoever he is. Exactly the same would be true of a Johnson unfairly nominated over the broken bodies of the Kennedys, even though Kennedy himself has made the same earnest pledge.

Some of this criticism is justified. Many downtown merchants look upon malls as simply another device to bolster sagging sales, a temporary expedient rather than a long-range program to solve the deep-seated problems of the central area.

The planners and businessmen who gave enthusiastic and intelligent leadership to this project must feel discouraged and frustrated. Their disappointment will be shared in many parts of the continent for which the Victoria plan was to be a fascinating experiment, and a harbinger of things to come in their own cities.

The pedestrian mall is a relatively new proposal whose objective is to restore both the economy and the amenities of the downtown area by separating the pedestrian from motor traffic, giving both an equal opportunity to move freely in their own spheres.

Time Capsule . . .

... By G. E. Mortimore

Il Duce Roars

Bentito Mussolini of Italy declared his intention of making war on Ethiopia, 25 years ago.

Fifteen thousand blackshirt volunteers, destined for service in East Africa, cheered Il Duce as he delivered a speech while standing on a cannon.

Helen Wills Moody regained the world women's championship when she defeated Helen Jacobs of the U.S.A. at Wimbledon, 63, 36, 75.

Five hundred weary relief camp strikers from B.C. and Alberta called off their "On to Ottawa" march and started westward to their homes again from Regina, the furthest east point they had reached.

While camped in Regina, they had clashed with police in riots.

Anyway, there is the helpful advice that MacLeod is pronounced McCloud, Scotia is Skosha, Buchanan is Bukanan, and so on. No vocalist need go wrong.

As I say, Jerry Gosley will be stealing McKellar's thunder, but thinking of the royalties of these things I don't suppose the latter will object.

In Newark, Ohio, an angry mob lynched a temperance worker, Carl Etherington, 22, employed by the state anti-saloon league to raid saloons, who had killed William Howard, proprietor of the Last Chance Saloon, during a raid.

A mob broke into the Licking county jail with battering rams. "Crying piteously, Etherington, a curly-headed

Kentuckian, who had been serving as a strike breaker since he was released from the marine service three months ago, was dragged forth.

"I didn't mean to do it," he wailed.

"Spare the rod and spoil the child" was a widely accepted maxim in Victorian days. One hundred years ago, the policy of beating small children numerically had many supporters among respectable, God-fearing men and women.

"Our attention was called yesterday to the condition of a little boy, son of the late Captain Dodd, aged five years, who had been a week at the Collegiate School.

"The child's back and legs are in a most deplorable condition, being completely covered with black, blue and yellow stripes, inflicted with a heavy rod . . .

"Mrs. Dodd says that on being brought home he fainted, which she attributes to want of sufficient food."

Later, Dr. W. F. Tolmie accused the Colonist of "exaggerating" the incident. Dr. Helmcken advised Mrs. Dodd to "whip the boy and send him back."

The editor of the Colonist rejected these statements. The boy had been brutally "clubbed," the Colonist maintained. The first account had understated the seriousness of his injuries.

"But the matter has been hushed up and there is no regret to say, no prospect of a judicial investigation."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK



A NEIGHBOR of mine on the weekend was in a minor highway collision with a car driven by a pair of ducktails who immediately took command of the situation in the best abusive tradition of the TV thriller. My neighbor being up in years was not inclined to engage in fistfights with the threatening young ducktails, and they had pretty well dominated the situation when the highway police arrived on the scene.

In the discussion that followed, during which the ducktails naturally enough quieted down somewhat, my neighbor said:

"Well, officer, these young men are obviously sub-normal . . ."

They were stunned.

"Sub-normal!" wailed the first to recover his voice. "Whaddaya mean sub-normal?"

My neighbor reports that the effect of his words was sensational. The two arrogant youths literally wilted.

"You can see from the tire marks," said my neighbor to the constable, "how they attempted to cut around me on the wrong side on the gravel shoulder. They are obviously sub-normal, or they wouldn't drive like that."

The constable, rising to the occasion, agreed that they were sub-normal. He took their names and addresses gravely requiring them to spell their names and street names

5 Kennedy Likely Next President

Letters to the Editor

Doesn't Want Jets

I note that it is the desire of various groups to have the runways of the Pat Bay Airport extended, in order that the airport can handle jet aircraft.

As one who has lived in an Eastern Canada city which has a large airport, I am amazed that there has not been any public outcry against such a move.

The residents of Sidney and great parts of Saanich would be astonished at the noise which would accompany the landing and take-off of large jet aircraft from the Pat Bay Airport.

Perhaps the additional revenue brought in by the jet aircraft would encourage business men to support the extension of the runways, but it seems very unlikely that the small momentary return could offset the tremendous disadvantages.

Residents surrounding airports in Great Britain, the United States and Eastern Canada are petitioning regulatory bodies to restrict the length of runways and the type of aircraft using the airports. It is extremely novel and amusing, therefore, to see local groups in the Victoria area seriously requesting the federal government to extend the Pat Bay Airport.

It is to be hoped that Ottawa does not seize this golden opportunity to extend the airport runways with what appears to be full public sanction, and yet to the detriment of the entire area.

E. T. QUIRK.

5355 Parker Avenue.

Megaton Bomb

Ideas advanced for civil defence in the event of nuclear attack are, in light of what actually would happen, largely childish nonsense.

People don't seem to realize that the latest bombs are vastly more powerful than the blockbusters of the last world conflict. One nuclear bomb, weighing about a ton, is equal to 20,000 tons of TNT—seven times all the explosives used in the whole of the Second World War.

Such a bomb exploded over any city would destroy it completely, smash it flat over an area 20 miles in diameter, and every person in that area would be killed by the blast, fire, and immediate radiation. Over a much larger surface, about 40 miles in diameter, a fire storm would rage for days thereafter, burning up everything and leaving no oxygen to sustain life of any sort. Fools in cellars and shelters would be suffocated.

One 20-megaton bomb exploded half-way between Victoria and Vancouver would mean the end of most people in this area, including both cities, regardless of all the civil defence nonsense.

The only protection for humanity is world-wide peace—not nothing less!

HAROLD V. O'REILLY.

2119 Oak Bay Avenue.

Waiting for Russia

Aswan on Blueprints

By WILBUR LANDREY
United Press International

Egypt is still waiting for the final blueprints of the Aswan high dam from Russia, but hopes to have them soon and complete the dam agreement with the Soviets this summer.

Egyptian public works minister Moussa Arafa says the target date for completion of the dam is still the end of 1967. It will back up a lake 300 miles long. Besides increasing land cultivation by nearly one-third, it will provide power for the industrialization of the country.

After first agreeing to help finance and build the first stage, Russia this year offered to help finance the entire project. Changes were made in the original plans drafted by Western experts, and the project will now be built as a whole instead of in three separate stages.

That required amendments in the plans and has delayed arrival of the blueprints now being drafted in Moscow, Arafa said.

Meanwhile workers have cleared 30,000 cubic meters of earth from the site of the diversion canal.

The Soviets have promised 1,000,000 rubles (\$250,000,000 at official exchange rates)

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AS-90

Richly Endowed, Casual as a Cash Register

By RON COLLISTER
Telegram News Service

WASHINGTON—John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who wrote a book called "Profiles in Courage," is richly endowed with both profile and courage.

Of his looks, biographer James McGregor Burns writes: "Many people think of Kennedy as a sunny, gregarious type who likes nothing more than stamping the country, or as a glamorous matinee idol who would be a Hollywood star if he were not a Washington politician."

"Actually, he is a serious, driven man, about as casual as a cash register."

As for courage, much has been written about Kennedy's heroism when the motor torpedo boat he commanded was sliced in half by a Japanese warship.

In domestic politics, he has shown this courage in taking unpopular decisions despite enormous outside pressures. For example, he voted for U.S. participation in the St. Lawrence Seaway when such an endorsement seemed political suicide in his native Boston, expecting to be hardest hit by the new waterway.

In his campaigning, which vaguely began after he was narrowly defeated for the vice-presidential nomination in 1956 but continued in earnest with this year's primaries, he has again shown courage.

The pace he set himself to

get the Democratic front position was grueling and cannot be matched by any other candidate in the field.

He campaigned in every state, weathering vicious smears about his Catholic religion and is now the target of a campaign insinuating that his health rules him out for the presidency.

Kennedy has taken a lot of knocks to get to his present position and his backers feel that is the kind of courage, the realism needed in the White House.

John Kennedy today is the brightest new comet in the political skies of the U.S. and, as a youngish man of 43 with a long road ahead, seems certain of a prominent place in history books.

Besides his intellectual bent, his personality has that touch of magic without which a politician cannot win.

Kennedy feels that after eight years of Eisenhower rule, the U.S. needs a dose of strong leadership to rescue its character "from the sea of fat in which it has been drowning."

The exceptional clout for the Democratic presidential nomination this year is based on confidence that the omens are right for a Democratic president and whoever the candidate is—well, he's virtually certain to make it.

At this moment, despite the feverish, last-ditch attempts to stop Kennedy, his feet are still firmly on the path.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS NEED NOT
BE COSTLY

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL
734 BROUGHTON — EV 6-3505
The Hayward Family Bruce M. Leyden
Raymond Kalifus (Formerly of the Funeral
Home, Calgary) Supervised Parking

There was an understanding Ted, 28, are aiming for in the family that Joe should political careers.

run for political office.

Kennedy in the White House

would reflect an intellectual

mandate fell to Jack, with the approach to problems. He is

active encouragement of his advised by the "Cambridge

father, Joseph P. Kennedy," brainy professors who

multi-millionaire who was the teach at leading colleges.

controversial ambassador to Britain at the start of the war.

His academic background is mixed, at the blue-blood

schools of New England and under socialist professor

Harold Laski at the London School of Economics.

that score.

Kennedy senior's role in his son's life is mainly that of a father in a closely-knit family working furiously for one of its members, a totally defensible situation.

SEN. JOHN KENNEDY
... profile, courage

Of the rest, Kathleen, the senator's sister, was killed in a plane crash on a French Riviera holiday. She was the widow of the Marquess of Hartington, a Coldstream Guards officer who was killed in the war.

Another sister, Pat, was married an Englishman, Peter Lawford, the movie actor, the only Protestant in the clan.

Both brothers, Robert, aged 35, former counsel to the Senate rackets committee, and

POWER OFF
Keating Area

In order to convert the distribution system in the area from 4,000 to 12,000 volts, it will be necessary to interrupt electric service in the Keating area, on

MONDAY, JULY 11

From approx. 1:30 to approx. 3:30 p.m.

The area affected will be: Patricia Bay Highway, from Sayward Road to Telegraph Road; Central Saanich Road; Veyness Road, south of Stelly's Cross Road; East Saanich Road, south of Stelly's Cross Road; Welch Road, Hunt Road, Martindale Road; Keating Cross Road, east from Mount Newton High School; Tanner Road, Telegraph Road, Lamont Road, and all side roads.

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Yoga for You

Graduation Exercise: Stand on Your Head

By BEVERLEY WILSON

Last of a Series

"Graduation exercises" for our series of basic yoga postures are the modified and complete headstands. (For purposes of condensation, we've necessarily omitted many other exercises—physical and mental—which a serious yoga student learns.)

Standing on your head—probably the best known of the classic yoga postures—stimulates your brain, and numerous other organs and glands, by sending blood that way. Experts, such as Miami's Richard Hittleman can stand on their heads 15 minutes or longer and feel completely comfortable.

For beginners, better play it safe and have a soft mat under you.

Here's how Hittleman teaches the modified headstand:

- Get comfortable, in a kneeling position. Interlock the fingers.
- Bend forward and have the elbows, lower arms and locked hands rest on the floor in front of you, forming a triangle. Each of the lower arms forms the sides of the triangle and the locked hands are the apex.

- Lower the head to the floor so that the top of the skull touches the floor and the back of the skull fits into the groove formed by the groove formed by the locked hands.
- Placing the full weight on the lower arms, push up with the toes and raise the entire body from the floor. Only the lower arms, head and toes are touching the floor.

- Inch forward with the toes, walking up until the knees almost touch the chest.

- Push lightly against the floor with the toes and spring the legs easily into the air. Place the entire weight of the body upon the lower arms and head and slowly raise the legs, which are bent at the knees, until the entire trunk is inverted, as in the photo at right.

This is the modified headstand—and that's about as far as you should go until you learn to do it well.

To come out of this position, slowly lower the legs until the toes once again touch the floor.

Then lower the knees to the floor. Remain in this posture for several moments. Very slowly raise the head.

Ready now to be more adventurous? Here's the complete headstand:

You continue on by slowly raising the legs until they are straight and the body is in a vertical position. Return to the original position by lowering the legs to assume the "modified" posture. Come down very slowly, and rest.

Don't jump up as soon as you finish. Remember, you've been sending all the blood toward your head for the past few minutes.

Don't try doing the headstand more than once at a time, beginning with 15 seconds for the "modified" pose and working toward five minutes for the complete headstand.

If you have trouble with your balance, you can use a wall for aid, but Hittleman thinks that's cheating. "Use the wall only if you must, right at first," he admonishes.



Knees close to chest, in modified headstand.

She'll Be 100 Tuesday; Should She Marry Tom?

WIDNES, England (Reuters) — Mrs. Polly Flynn, who will be 100 on Tuesday, says she is considering a proposal of marriage.

Her suitor is 72-year-old widower Tom Purcell, who has been courting her for 10 years.

"Tom has proposed several times but I am never able to tell whether he is serious or not," said Mrs. Flynn. "He last proposed only a few days ago, but I turned him out of the house. Now I am not so sure."

The Car Corner

Caravelle Brisk and Pretty

By J. T. JONES

If any of you can think of a better way to pass an afternoon than tooling about the countryside in a brand-new Renault Caravelle, by all means go to it. The rest stick around while we talk about this pretty new arrival from France.

The Caravelle belongs to the growing number of "gran turismo" cars—which might be described as plushy sports cars.

Like most gran turismo models, it's a two-seater with room for a couple of children in the back. It has brisk but not very thrilling performance, good road-holding, agreeable handling and more good looks than any one car is really entitled to.

★ ★ ★

Since appearance is the big thing with the Caravelle, a bit about its background is in order here. It was designed by Ghia of Turin, who gave us another notably handsome car, the Karmann-Ghia. The two are textbook studies of two different schools of design.

The Karmann-Ghia belongs to the flowing style—rounded contours, clean sweeps of metal, smooth blending of one surface into another.

★ ★ ★

The Caravelle is done in taut style—knife edges, square corners, sharp demarcations between joining surfaces, vertical accents here and there to break up the horizontal lines.

Both are highly effective and it's not possible to say this one is handsomer than that, or that either is anything less than top-flight.

★ ★ ★

The two cars have two other things in common: rear engines and general outline. Otherwise—totally different.

The Caravelle's engine is a 40-horsepower modification of the Dauphine model's 51-cubic-inch, water-cooled, four-cylinder engine. This is eight more

horses than the Dauphine, but the extra power is employed in overcoming an added 250 to 300 pounds of weight rather than increasing performance. The ratio of horsepower to weight is just about identical.

Top speed, however, being little affected by weight and a great deal by horsepower, is considerably higher for the Caravelle. The manufacturer claims 80 miles an hour for it, compared to the Dauphine's 75.

★ ★ ★

The Caravelle hustles quietly down the highway, little affected by crosswinds. It hangs on well in tight corners, and its ride is firm but smooth, helped by air cushions which supplement the coil springs front and rear.

Suspension is by conventional wishbones at the front and swing axles at the rear.

★ ★ ★

The transmission is a four-speed unit, synchronized in second, third and fourth gears, which is quick and positive in action. I found it marred by having the lever mounted so far forward (when the seat is fully back) that it was an oily long reach to hit third gear.

★ ★ ★

Renaults are now being distributed by Ensign Motors on Quadra, who will continue to handle Borgward and Peugeot cars as well.

People who consider car price by the pound or the yard are apt to boggle at the Caravelle, but those who feel quality, style and capability are what count should find it a bargain.

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What's Next

Monday, Tuesday — Circus, Victoria West Park, 2.30 and 8.
 Tuesday—Grand Ole Opry, Curling Rink, 7.30 and 9.30.
 July 18—"Ring Around the Moon," Old Fire Hall, Yates Street, 8.15.

All Hands to Pens As Sailors Protest

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Some sailors in today's Canadian Navy don't agree with Lieut. Edward A. MacFayden, RCN, that the modern naval seaman leads a soft life compared to sailors before the Second World War.

Lieut. MacFayden had said sailors these days sleep in "bee-you-ti-ful" powder-blue pyjamas, are awakened by soft voices at 7 a.m. instead of 5.30 a.m., have brunch on holidays after a long sleep-in, and don't know how to wash their own clothes or darn their own socks like the navy lads of yore.

These opinions have thrown several young sailors into well-controlled fury.

One writes from HMCS Fraser: "It's quite true we sleep in foam rubber mattresses and pillows—but I have slept in a hammock and washed it in salt water by

taking it to a line and dragging it over the stern of the ship.

"About getting up in the morning—I've yet to be awakened by a soft, pleasant voice at 7 a.m. I'd like to know what ship he was on when he heard the call 'all hands to brunch.'

The only place I've heard the expression is in the U.S.A.

Could he have been south of the line?

"It's still up-spirits at 11 a.m., and we don't get 10 cents for being temperate (as Lieut. MacFayden said)—it's still six cents."

"Even sailors on a modern ship still wash and darn their own socks. Who else is going to do it for us? This should give some idea that things have not changed too much."

Said another letter, also from a Fraser sailor: "The pyjamas the modern sailor is issued with are far from being beautiful, the voice that awakens us before 7 is one that you would not consider being soft or pleasant, and, as for the 10-cent allowance for going temperate—it is six cents."

"The modern sailor damps his own socks too—who do you think does it for him—the Wrens at Moresby House during their spare evenings?"

"No, I don't use tea water to shave in—as I have the convenience of an electric shaver."

Cutest Flutist

Mariaena Kessick, 22, cutest flutist in the Milan Symphony Orchestra, played an impromptu tune on the deck of an ocean liner as it docked in New York. The pretty American girl musician was returning home from Italy for a vacation before returning to her music in Milan.

MONDAY "FERRY TO HONG KONG"

J. A. Rank picture in CinemaScope and De Luxe Color, filmed on location in and around Hong Kong. Story and cast includes Curt Jurgens, Orson Wells, Sylvia Syms, Adventure of a Lifetime, a symphony-wrapped China Bear. This is a very interesting show.

Doors 6.30
 Complete program 6.45 and 8.25
 Feature 7.00 and 8.30
 Next Wedding in Springtime

OAK BAY

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

STARTS MONDAY

J. Arthur Rank presents

"Bachelor of Hearts"

Starring HARDY KRUEGER and SYLVIA SIMMS

Plus Cartoons and Shorts

Complete Program 6.55 and 8.35

Feature 7.20 and 9.30

FOX • HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

• GEM THEATRE SIDNEY

A Private's Affair

CinemaScope and Color

Sal Mineo • Terry Moore

• MONDAY AT 7.45 *

Tallicum OUTDOOR
 Gates Open 7.45—Show Starts at Dark—Ask Us About "Sleep Checks"
 PAT BOONE — Color — CinemaScope — TERRY MOORE
"BERNADINE"
 TERRIFIC DOUBLE BILL.
"CRY TERROR"
 ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
 ROD STEIGER Cartoon JAMES MASON

FIRST TIME IN VICTORIA!

THE MOST ACCLAIMED BALLET

OF ALLTIME

performed by the most acclaimed
 ballet company of all time.
 Now on the screen in its entirety!



The Full Company and Orchestra of the Famed

BOLSHOI BALLET

in TSCHAIKOWSKY'S

Swan Lake

in Lavish Eastman COLOR

starring

MAYA PLISSETSKAYA & NIKOLAI FADEYEVICH

EXTRA! ACADEMY
 AWARD-WINNING CARTOON
 "MOONBIRD"

FEATURETTE
 "ROWLAND'S ENGLAND"
 NARRATED BY ALEC GUINNESS

STARTS MONDAY

Royal
 A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

It's a Shrine Club, Too

Circus in Town Today

The world's only travelling Masonic Shrine club—with almost 50 members—will arrive in Victoria today for a three-day visit.

The Shriners are all employees of the Al. G. Kelly and Miller Bros. Circus which will give four performances Monday and Tuesday—at 2.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. each day.

HIGH TRAVELLER

With the circus, as part of the convoy, will be a special trailer to carry Old Dutch, a 14-foot-tall giraffe, who travels standing up, like a horse.

Low bridges pose a problem, so his trailer has a tilting top section to accommodate his long neck and head. At low

bridges the top section is wound down to give clearance, and is straightened out again afterward.

A menagerie of some 100 animals travelling with the circus includes a hippopotamus, a rhinoceros, seals, a polar bear, a 23-foot-long anaconda, and a kangaroo.

The big top used in the show is 60 feet high and holds about 2,000 persons.

A link with the first circuses held in Rome in the days of the Caesars—is the hippodrome, the oval track which surrounds the three rings.

Hippodrome comes from two Greek words meaning horse track.

The circus will arrive at Victoria West Park, on Esquimalt Road, just over the John Street Bridge, at about 9 a.m. The public will be allowed to inspect the animals free of charge and watch the elephants help erect the big top Monday morning. This starts at about 9 a.m.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

EXHIBITIONS

SUNDAY

(1) B.C. Society of Artists (Oils)

(2) Paintings by Edward McGrath

(3) Emily Carr Water Colors

(4) Adult Art Classes

TUESDAY through SATURDAY

1.00 P.M.

(1) B.C. Society of Artists (Oils)

(2) Paintings by Hermann

(3) Emily Carr Water Colors

(4) Adult Art Classes

GALLERY HOURS

Closed Mondays Only

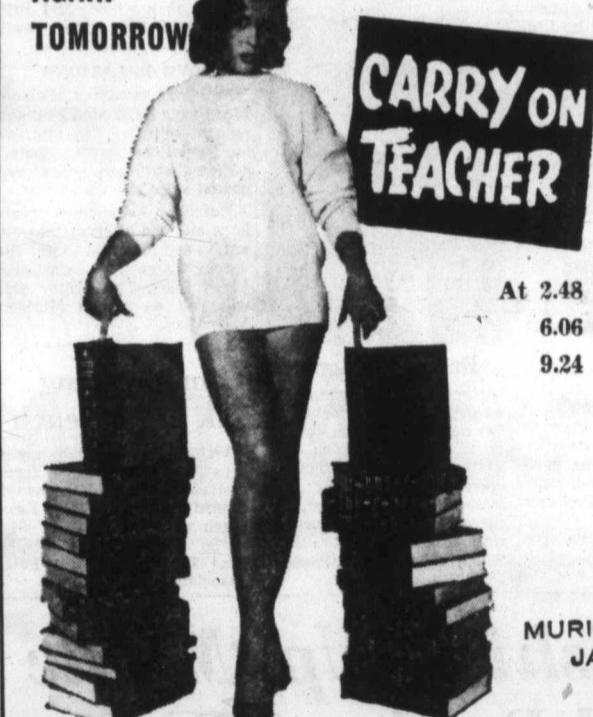
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday 2-5.

also Thurs. evenings, 7.30-9.30

Free on Sundays

Single membership \$15.00 per annum. Family \$10.00

STARTS AGAIN TOMORROW



For a joyous uplift... this is just what the doctor ordered.



Doctor at Large

AT 1.00 — 4.18 — 7.36

DIRK BOGDAN

MURIEL PAVLOW · DONALD SINDEN

JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE

PLAZA



Scottish Entertainer Sings City's Praises

Cunard, he helped entertain the passengers at ship's concerts.

Wartime service aboard the "Queens" as troopers gave him the opportunity to take part in shows for the troops with USO stars like Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Danny Kaye.

BEHIND SCENES

His wife, Lola, whom he married in New York, sings in Spanish, French and Italian. But she takes no performing roles in the Wee Willie shows, staying behind the scenes to help with makeup. Their only son, Billie, born in Sydney, Australia, plays the drums and prefers jazz to Scottish airs.

SAME CLASS

MONTREAL (CP) — Philip Seeman and his wife Mary graduated with medical degrees in the same class from McGill University. They intend to interne at Harpe Hospital in Detroit.

Shipments of Canada's chemicals and allied products group of industries were a record \$1,376,000,000 in 1959.

MARLON BRANDO MAGNANI ANNA WOODWARD And now the Screen is Struck by Lightning!

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' LAST 2 DAYS *

'THE FUGITIVE KIND'

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

(Not Recommended for Persons Under 14)

at 1.28 3.35 6.30 9.00

ODEON'S EVergreen 3-0515

Doors Open at 12.55

* AIR CONDITIONED BY REFRIGERATION FOR YOUR COMFORT *

COMING SOON . . . PETER SELLERS in "I'M ALL RIGHT, JACK"

SPECIAL SUNDAY MIDNIGHT PREVIEW YOU MUST SEE...

Doors Open 12.61 Show Starts 12.65

The FIRST NEW LOOK in photography since the invention of the camera

CINEMAGIC

AN ADVENTURE INTO THE 4TH DIMENSION

THE ANGRY RED PLANET

AN AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE IN COLOR

SECOND FEATURE "Jet Over the Atlantic" EV 3-0414

PLAZA

At 1.00 — 4.18 — 7.36

DIRK BOGDAN

MURIEL PAVLOW · DONALD SINDEN

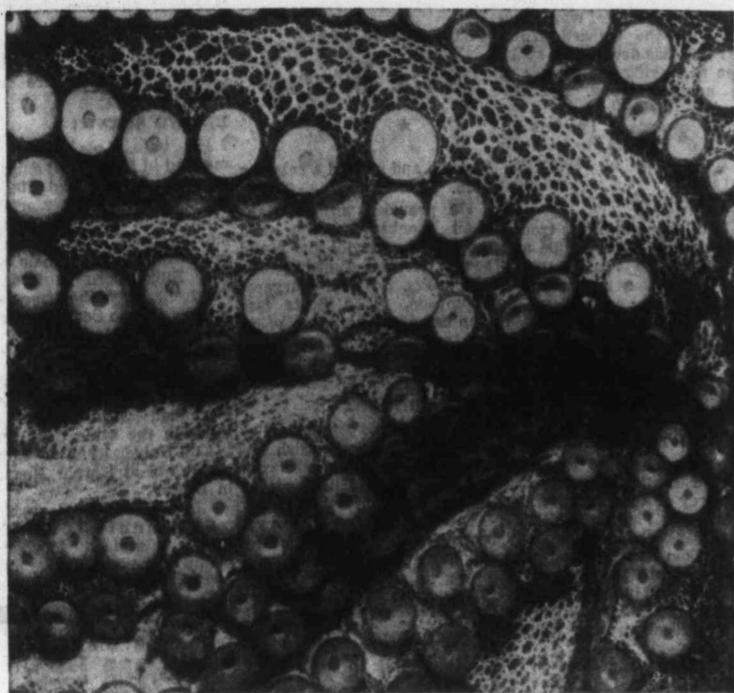
JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE

PLAZA

Castilla Seeks NATO Chair

Butler Colonial, Victoria
Sunday, July 10, 1960

Nazi-Decorated Spaniard Making Official Call in U.K.



They're Not So Powerful

Feared sea weapon, suction cups on tentacles of an octopus, is not as powerful as most people imagine. Shown in closeup taken at Miami

Se aquarium, cups are geared only to fasten tightly on such small creatures as shrimp, lobsters and crabs.

Vancouver Airport Job

Contract Loss 'Bombshell' Says Angry Low Bidder

Ancient Art Gems At Gallery

Three new gifts from varied sources went on display at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria yesterday.

They consist of a rare Korean vase, presented by the widow of the late Hon. T. C. Davis, former Canadian ambassador to Japan; a small collection of Phoenician glass, presented by Miss Ethel Bruce; and a carved jug dating from about the 14th century which came from an anonymous donor.

Officials in Ottawa explained the president of a Vancouver construction company has criticized the federal government for not awarding him the contract on a Vancouver airport construction job even though he entered the lowest bid.

Anthony Brodner of Beaver Construction Co. said: "I've been bidding on government jobs since 1926 and I've got the job every time when I was low bidder. This came as a bombshell."

Contract for a 7,300-foot runway was awarded to Tallman-Terminal-Kaiser (Canada) Ltd. of Edmonton.

The Edmonton company bid \$17,761,325.

Beaver's bid was \$1,719,000, some \$42,000 less. Also bypassed was a \$1,740,893 bid by Narod Construction Co. of Vancouver.

Department of transport of

'Rare Treat' Fruit Syrups Next Okanagan Product?

PENTICTON (CP)—Okanagan fruit syrups, developed here by a federal research station, may soon be produced on a commercial scale.

Crash Injures 22

HULL, England (UPI)—A crowded diesel train rammed a standing train Saturday, injuring 22 persons.

Main question to be decided is if there would be sufficient volume of retail sales to justify production expense since syrups are a specialty field and not a volume business, said R. P. Walrod, manager of Sun-Rype Products Ltd.

Those at Penticton who have sampled the syrups described them as a "rare treat."



Bridge Designer

Victoria engineer who headed the team which designed the new Peace River bridge is A. B. Sanderson. The \$4,000,000 bridge officially opened yesterday by Defence Minister Pearkes, replaces the original suspension bridge at Taylor, B.C., which collapsed in October, 1957.

The volunteer work is being done for the Cerebral Palsy Association.

Bennett Dishing Up 'Magic Fives' With Bond Dealers' Bacon, Eggs

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

British Columbia bond dealers are to have breakfast on the government in the Hotel Vancouver Monday when Mr. Bennett will launch the selling campaign of his second series of "Magic Fives."

Called the "Magic Fives" because bond dealers say they will be sold at the wave of a wand, the bonds are being issued by the B.C. government on behalf of B.C. Hydro. They are to be limited to \$25,000,000, and they will be identical with the 1958 issue of parity bonds which were marketed last fall on behalf of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

The bonds will have a life-span of three years, may be cashed at par at any time, and the 5 per cent interest on them will be paid every quarter—Nov. 15, Feb. 15, May 15 and Aug. 15.

SOUND SUGGESTION

The new Canada Estate Tax Act, which came into force at the beginning of 1959, has greatly simplified the work of

executors and has proved a boon to many beneficiaries in its time-saving applications.

But, as the Canada Trust points out, there is still the problem of Ontario and Quebec, which have been unable to resolve their differences with Ottawa, and who continue to operate their antiquated succession duty acts.

BONE OF CONTENTION

This is a long-standing bone of contention with people in Western Canada, and a few years ago this column was partly responsible in persuading a number of leading Canadian companies to extend their transfer facilities outside the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, so that Canadian estates holding stocks in these companies would not be affected by the provincial succession duties acts.

The main difference between an estate tax and a succession duty is that the former is a straight away charge upon the estate while the latter makes

the Canadian who invented the now universal stop-and-go traffic lights died recently at the age of 86 at Fairfield, Conn. He was George Alexander Walters, one time editor of the Kingsville (Ont.) Reporter and later editorial and feature writer for Detroit papers.

Mr. Walters was serving as deputy police commissioner in

Ontario and Quebec and its levy on the beneficiaries.

Canada Trust suggests to Ontario and Quebec that as an estate tax can be more economically administered, the two provinces should switch from succession duty to estate tax. It would cut out duplication of work for executors of estates and unnecessary and costly duplication of government procedure, for both federal and provincial departments presently maintain highly competent teams of valuers and assessors.

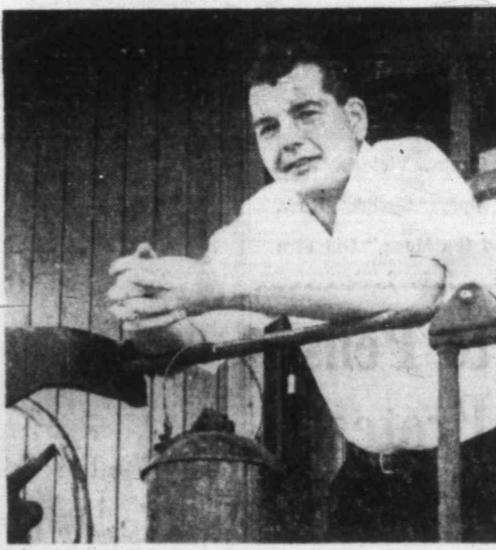
SETTLE WITH OTTAWA

The ideal would be for Ontario and Quebec to settle with Ottawa for a share of the Canada Estate Tax Act proceeds and thus cut out any provincial interference in Canadian estates, but that doesn't appear likely in the near future.

However, Canada Trust, which is dealing daily with these matters, suggests a compromise whereby the two provinces should change their succession acts and bring them into line with the Canadian Estate Tax Act.

The main difference between an estate tax and a succession duty is that the former is a straight away charge upon the estate while the latter makes

the Canadian man, 44, in good health, seeks employment and/or interest in Victoria business. Administrative experience includes accounting, credit, office, personnel, together with 12 years general management. Excellent employment and bank references. Now resident in Victoria.



Sir Robert Williams . . . caboose castle.

Ninth Baronet Stays Canadian

Sir Robert of Kamsack Still Working on Railroad

KAMSACK, Sask. (TNS) — The new Sir Robert Williams, ninth baronet of Tregullow, is a tall, dark, handsome and angry young man.

Since he heard that he has inherited the estates of the late Sir William Law Williams in Braunton, Devon, he has, in his wife's opinion, changed from an easy-going, good na-

tured railwayman into a nervous fugitive from the townsfolk and inquisitive newspapermen.

But the well-built, well-spoken baron doesn't give that impression. He spurns being called Sir Robert but he candidly admits that that is his title.

He hasn't the faintest idea yet of what his new estates

are worth or what he will do with them, but he is quietly proud of having them and intends to accept them.

"I have known for some years that this might happen some day," he told me, and pulled out a well-figured, eight-year-old edition of Burke's Peerage by way of explanation.

"You see, my grandfather was the fifth son of the second baronet, and through a freakish circumstance of death without issue, the title has come down to me."

WHAT'S ITS WORTH?

Until he read about his inheritance in the newspaper he did not know what it entailed.

"I still don't know what it's worth—if anything, after death duties are taken out of it."

What does he intend to do? Carry on as a Canadian National Railways brakeman, the job he has been doing and enjoying for the 16 years he has lived in Kamsack, a dusty, sleepy prairie town which lives by its wheat crop and railway junction business.

AGING HOUSE

And he will continue to live in the vast, nine-roomed, aging house, with its white paint peeling in the summer sun, a house he has rented since the fourth young Williams arrived three years ago.

So far, no decision has been made with regard to the free movement of self-employed persons. Some have asked the six governments to grant the same rights to doctors, architects or small independent businessmen which they are planning to give job seekers, but it is expected that professional organizations in the different countries will offer considerable resistance.

This, observers believe, will be the biggest single effect of the Common Market Treaty in which France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg have agreed to pool their markets and resources.

Equal job opportunity on a supra-national basis is a bold and unique experiment. In time it will inevitably lead to an equalization of wages and social benefits among countries which still have widely divergent living standards. It will also mean a common policy in education and vocational training and many hope wage equality for men and women.

International committees are currently working out the details of these problems.

So far, no decision has been made with regard to the free movement of self-employed persons. Some have asked the six governments to grant the same rights to doctors, architects or small independent businessmen which they are planning to give job seekers, but it is expected that professional organizations in the different countries will offer considerable resistance.

Will he go to England eventually? "I guess so, if and when I can afford it. But I won't live there. I'm a Canadian. So's my wife, and all the kids, and I don't want them educated over there."

"I'm still young (37), I have a place to live, a job to go to and I don't starve, so I don't see why I should go dashed off to England getting excited over an estate which I might not want."

Will he go to England eventually? "I guess so, if and when I can afford it. But I won't live there. I'm a Canadian. So's my wife, and all the kids, and I don't want them educated over there."

As a sportsman, he is well-known in local football, softball and baseball circles.

Mainland Credits Ltd. handle retail and medical dental collections, bailiff service, and process serving. Mr. Higgs is looking forward to meeting and serving Victoria business and professional men alike in his new capacity.

to the W. Roby-Allen school for the deaf at Fairbank, Minn.
CLAIMED \$1,250

In his 1957 income tax return Mr. Teresko claimed \$1,250 as a deductible medical expense. This was the amount he paid to the school that year.

The revenue department disallowed the claim on grounds that the payment was not made to a medical practitioner, dentist, nurse or hospital. It ruled that the children attended a school and that those in charge were not nurses.

RIGHT INTERPRETATION

Mr. Fordham said the department's legal interpretation was correct.

"Deserving as the appellant's unhappy plight certainly appears to be, it so happens that it seems impossible to bring the circumstances within the Income Tax Act.

"None of the essential requirements prevail and the appellant is left in the position of one who finds nothing in the act that relates to his most uncommon as well as distressing position."



KEN W. HIGGS

MAINLAND CREDITS LTD., one of B.C.'s most progressive credit and collection firms, announces the opening of an office at 620 View St., Victoria, Ken W. Higgs, Manager.

Mr. Higgs is well known in both business and sports fields. His lengthy experience in the instalment finance and personal loan business have provided excellent experience for his new position.

As a sportsman, he is well-known in local football, softball and baseball circles.

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VICTORIA PRESS, BOX 1037

Names in the News

Daily Colonial, Victoria 9
Sunday, July 16, 1960

\$4 Kiss Lasted For 75 Yards!



SHELLY WINTERS
divorce soon

One Drowns

Thundering Blasts

Rip Tanker

MILFORD HAVEN, South Wales (UPI) — A series of thunderous explosions Saturday ripped through the tanker Esso Portsmouth, sending huge pillars of flame and smoke into the air and spewing oil over the harbor.

One crewman was drowned when he dove into the oil-clogged water to escape. Two others were injured.

Most of the crewmen were asleep when the first blast rocked the 23,500-ton tanker.

Seaman Harry Wilson, whose wife was visiting him, said he threw her over the side and then dove in after her.

"There were other men in the water," Wilson said. "It was just like abandoning ship in wartime."

The tanker was ripped by nine explosions, which rocked houses a mile away and were heard nearly seven miles off.

BURTON-ON-TRENT, England — How do you measure a kiss? By the distance? Or by what it costs?

The kiss David Simmons, 23, gave June Hadley, 18, as he drove her home lasted 75 yards, and cost £4.

During the kiss, said a police man following, the car weaved all over the road. A magistrate fined Simmons £3 for careless driving and June £1 for aiding and abetting.

MOSCOW—Russia says U.S. spy pilot Francis Powers will be tried soon by a secret military court for espionage. Maximum penalty is death by shooting.

NEW YORK—Actress Shelley Winters says she will seek a legal separation from her husband, actor Anthony Franciosa. It was her third marriage. His second.

TORONTO—Police said Mrs. Margaret Scott, 37, whose body was found in a trunk in Argentina, Nfld., last month, died a "natural" death. Murder charge against Leonard Ede, 39, was dropped; he was charged with public mischief and causing indignity to a dead body.

FREJUS, France—A court ruled Irene Jodard will marry her dead fiance, Andre Capra, a concession made previously only to fiancées of soldiers killed in combat. Capra was killed in a dam disaster last November and Irene expects his child.

GLACIER PARK, Mont.—A mother grizzly bear dragged Tom Shey, 55, Camas, Wash., out of a tree and chewed at his hand and thigh, but injuries were slight.

LONDON—Bulls are not fought in Britain and never were. To see that they never will be, Liberal MP Jeremy Thorpe plans to move in the Commons for an anti-bullfight law.

PARIS—Police Chief Maurice Papon told city council it takes 44 administrative operations and 12 office workers to collect a single parking fine.



FRANCIS POWERS
trial near

Army Camp

Colwood Fair Possible

LOS ANGELES—The \$102,711 estate of cowboy actor Tom Mix was closed in court, 20 years after he was killed in an auto accident. Total of \$90,000 had to go to Mix's fourth wife, Mrs. Victoria Forde Robinson, under terms of their divorce; fifth and last wife got nothing.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya—Sultan Ibrahim Ibn Al Marhum Sultan Mohammed IV, 63, of Malaya's northern state of Kelantan died after a cerebral hemorrhage.

SITE WAS LEASED TO THE ASSOCIATION two years ago for 30 years at an annual rent of \$1,000. At that time the association announced it had plans for a fair in 1960.

New president Ald. Geoffrey Edgerton said yesterday an on-the-spot survey will be held this week by association directors and representatives of many community groups.

He will ask Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and other service clubs if they would be willing to operate a fair on the grounds next year.

Original plans called for a race track but new directors do not plan to develop a track unless a demand becomes apparent.

SASKATOON—Police believe a body pulled from the South Saskatchewan River near Prince Albert is that of William Sivachenko, 75, missing from his Saskatoon home for more than a year.

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Democratic Feud Big in Everything

John E. Kennedy of Massachusetts, 43, one major aspirant who fought his way through the state primaries.

HARD AT HEELS

In fact, supercharged by geographic and religious fires, it may be one of the fiercest gatherings the fielding Democrats ever staged.

It may be big in everything—from girls, gags and gimmicks to pathos, bathos, straight comedy and political blarney.

The convention to choose a Democratic candidate for president opens Monday in a huge news sports arena.

TRAFFIC TIED

Hotels are jammed with delegates, reporters and onlookers. Traffic tieups are so heavy they may snarl convention timetables.

So bitter is the wrangling that out of the melee may come ammunition which the Republicans may aim at the Democrats during the war leading to the November vote.

PARTY SPLIT

The B.C. Agricultural Association is seeking aid from all Greater Victoria community organizations for development of the 140-acre site of the former Colwood army camp.

Site was leased to the association two years ago for 30 years at an annual rent of \$1,000. At that time the association announced it had plans for a fair in 1960.

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Acknowledged front-runner is Boston-bred war hero Sen.

HALF VOTES

These will be cast by 3,000 delegates, many with one-half vote each.

Acknowledged front-runner is Boston-bred war hero Sen.

his supporters say he has more than 600 pledged votes;

Johnson's crew says the Texan will have about 500. Kennedy feels the longer the balloting the dimmer his chances.

Raymond Missouri Sen. Stuart Symington, 59, is waiting on the sidelines, ready as a possible compromise candidate if the two giants deadlock.

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Whitey Sets Point Record Vics Beaten

NANAIMO (Special)—Whitey Severson of Victoria became the all-time point champion of the Inter-City Lacrosse League here last night while his team was being knocked even further out of the league's playoff picture.

Severson scored one goal to establish the new mark of 932 points, but it was the only bright spot of the night for the Vics, who took an 18-8 lacing with Walt Lee.

SPARE GOALIE SHINES

Nanaimo was sparked last night by spare goalie Chumby Crabbe of Victoria, who filled in for Fred Fulla and blocked 27 shots. Meanwhile his club was pouring 45 shots at Geordie Johnston, and salting away the important win with eight goals in the third quarter while Vics were managing only one.

Don Ashbee, Joe White and Spud Morelli had three goals and an assist in a good team effort by the Nanaimo club. White had only scored six goals in this season.

At Gill and Jim McNeill scored twice for Vics, who play in Vancouver Tuesday night. At that time they will also get a ruling from the league commission on their protest of an 11-day loss to Nanaimo Wednesday in Victoria.

In a career that stretched



WHITEY SEVERSON
sets record

Bike Race On Today

About 15 cyclists from Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and Courtenay will compete in the second annual 100-mile Gary Lund memorial bicycle race from Qualicum to Portage Inlet today.

Included in the field will be Jack Ferguson of Vancouver, who won the first race last year. The race is expected to finish about 10 a.m.

Yesterday, they polished off

champions, were able to take advantage.

Once six games behind the leading New York Yankees—eight on the losing side—and dropping rapidly out of contention, the Pale Hose have suddenly done an about-face to get back in the race.

Yesterday, they polished off



World Record

World record decathlon performance was made by Rafer Johnson, above who totalled 8,683 points in U.S. meet at Eugene, Ore.

He beat record of 8,357 set by Vassily Kuznetsov of Russia last year. (See Speaking Briefly).



Batting Champ

Power of the Carnarvon Pony League this year has been 13-year-old Lloyd Murphy, 752 Victoria Avenue, whose .524 batting average for Dawson-Gage led the league. Lloyd had 22 hits in 42 trips, scored 20 runs, drove in 17, hit nine doubles. — (Robin Clarke photo).

Willey Wins 40-Hole Match In Retaining PNGA Honors

By JIM TANG

It was four holes later before he was able to shake off the dogged Jim Cuthill but it's likely that Ron Willey will remember that 10-foot pressure putt on the 36th green longer than any of the 159 shots he needed yesterday to retain the Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament championship.

Willey had started the 36-hole final as strong favorite, but the 40-year-old weekend golfer, who is treasurer of the Everett Golf and Country Club and plays to a four handicap, proved quite a handful.

Never ahead after the sixth hole until he closed out the last nine, a tip-off that he was

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Nagle Wins British Open

Palmer Just Misses

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI)—Kel Nagle of Australia held off a brilliant finish by America's Arnold Palmer to win the British Open golf championship Saturday by one stroke with a total of 278 to Palmer's 279.

Nagle, who went into the rain-postponed, final round with a four-stroke margin over Palmer, shot a two-under-par 71—and that almost wasn't good enough as Palmer came

up with one of his patented blazing finishes to post a five-under-par 68.

Palmer started his round with two birdies, added another birdie on the 13th, and then closed with birdies on the last two holes.

But Nagle saved himself with a birdie on the tough 17th. The Aussie had a total of three birdies and one bogey on his final circuit.

Nagle came down to the par-

four 18th, which Palmer had just birdied, needing only a par to win.

For a minute it seemed he, too, would end with a birdie when he whipped his second shot only two feet from the pin. But he missed the putt by two inches. Nagle turned around to the crowd jammed around the 18th green and laughed, and then knocked in the two-incher that gave him the title.

DRAMATIC BID

Palmer thus failed in his dramatic bid to add the British Open crown to the U.S. Open and Masters titles he already has won this year. Only Ben Hogan ever has won these three tournaments in the same year.

Palmer, plagued by putting troubles on the tough greens here throughout the tournament, had his putter pretty much under control Saturday. Even so he had to make his dramatic closing bid on the last nine holes, for he still trailed Nagle by four strokes and Roberto de Vicenzo by two after his 3s on the front nine.

Saturday's round had been postponed from Friday because of heavy rain, the tournament's first such postponement in 50 years, and Palmer played Saturday in rain from the seventh through the 13th holes.

Willey Favored In B.C. Amateur

Ron Willey, Vancouver, who proved his match play capability in winning the Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament Saturday, is considered a prime favorite for the B.C. Amateur that begins here Monday at Uplands Golf Club.

Willey, B.C. defending champ, tees off at 10:27 a.m. and 2:57 p.m. with Peter Birks of Vancouver Capilano and Laurie Kerr of Colwood.

Following the 36-hole qualifying round Monday, the low 32 scorers will be matched for championship flight play. Remainder of the field of the expected 99 golfers will be paired in other flights, with finals in all on Saturday.

The draw:

6.00-12.30-H. R. Hunt (UP), G. Seven (UP), T. Harper (UP), J. H. Lester (UP), Jack Shellen (NE), Main (MD), W. W. Tyner (WP), G. Urton (UP), D. Barnes (CH), Don Bain (Sey), L. D. Barnes (CH), Bob Shaw (ER), Warren Park (PA), G. Andrews (CA), C. H. Jones (WP), M. Barton (CA), David Griffiths (UP).

Second Race—\$975, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Yesterdays—\$1.00. (Deals) \$8.40 4.50. Lulu Queen (Thomas) \$1.00. (Cormack) \$8.60 8.20 8.20. Abbeys Son (Frey) 3.30. Also ran: Great Count, Warde, Sonny, Lady Z., Nasus, and Manlike. Time 1:13. Quinella paid \$9.30.

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Third Race—\$975, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: No. 1, Starland \$7.40 8.20 8.20. Collin Baskay (Frey) 3.00. 2.40. Kelly M. (Thomas) 1.00. Also ran: Food Lucci, Triple Show, Bad Luck, Fleet Bay and Razmi. Time 1:12.

Fifth Race—\$975, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Mr. Fleeway (Asterburn) \$4.00 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Swift Joe, New Gold, Bright Len, Flysway's Legacy, Time 1:22.

Fourth Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Bluebird (Gormack) \$4.20 2.40. Hawk (Terry) 4.70 2.10. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Seventh Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: My Boy John (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Swift Joe, New Gold, Bright Len, Flysway's Legacy, Time 1:22.

Sixth Race—Handicap, \$1.100, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Tolloress (Asterburn) \$4.10 3.00 2.50. Hawk (Terry) 4.70 2.10. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Eighth Race—\$975, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Swift Joe, New Gold, Bright Len, Flysway's Legacy, Time 1:22.

Ninth Race—Lulu Island championchip, \$4,500 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Encraver (Gormack) \$7.60 4.40 2.70. My Boy John (Williams) 3.50. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Tenth Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: My Boy John (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Eleventh Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Twelfth Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Thirteenth Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Fourteenth Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Fifteenth Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Sixteenth Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Seventeenth Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Eighteenth Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Nineteenth Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Twenty-first Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Twenty-second Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Twenty-third Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Twenty-fourth Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Twenty-fifth Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Twenty-sixth Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Twenty-seventh Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Twenty-eighth Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

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Forty-first Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Forty-second Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Forty-third Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

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Fiftieth Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Fifty-first Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

Fifty-second Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.40. King II (Williams) 3.40 2.60. Also ran: Runet Star, Aladdin, Simonetta, Run'n' Gambie. Time 1:13.

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Fifty-ninth Race—\$975, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: King II (Williams) \$4.50 2.4



Garden Notes

Don't Mix Goodies

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

LIME AND MANURE (G.S., Victoria)—It is true that lime and manure should never be combined or mixed before digging in, as the lime acts upon the manure to release valuable nitrogen in the form of gaseous ammonia to the air.

They can be dug into the soil separately and there need be little or no lapse of time between the applications, for bacterial activity and other reactions will prevent any loss of nitrogen. I think it is best to apply the manure first, fork it in and then apply the lime as a top dressing, scratching it into the surface with a rake and allowing the weather to wash it in.

MALNUTRITION IN RASPBERRIES (E.W.B., Victoria)—The gray, ash-like edge or margin on the upper leaves of your raspberry canes is a pretty sure indication that the plants are suffering from a lack of potash in their diet. Treat with two-heaping tablespoonsfuls of sulphate of potash per gallon of water and one gallon per running yard of raspberry row. Better give the plants a good watering first, for the potash solution will penetrate better in wet soil.

Follow this up with a sprinkle of general fertilizer and a heavy mulch of manure, compost, straw or lawn mowings.

FORGET-ME-NOTS (C.D., Victoria)—Your garden book is correct and it's perfectly true that the Forget-me-not is a hardy perennial, but I think it pays to treat them as if they were biennial plants.

Old plants become straggly and lose their compact form. Moreover, large plants have the habit of rotting during the winter months; water collects in the centre of the plant and the rot spreads outward.

A good way to maintain a constant supply of vigorous young plants is to pull them up in late spring or early summer and throw them on the ground on a bit of faked soil under a shrub or some similar shady place. The discarded plants will ripen and drop their seeds and a grand crop of self-sown seedlings will spring up, to be transplanted to their flowering quarters in the fall.

WIFE FOR BARTLETT (S.P.R., Duncan)—The poor set of fruit on your Bartlett pear is due to the lack of a mate. Bartlett is partially self-fertile and some fruits will form even when no other variety is nearby, but the crop will be vastly increased if your tree is given a compatible mate.

About the best pollinator for Bartlett is the Conference pear, and the deal works both ways—they go together like ham and eggs and both trees bear heavy crops, with Conference

ence pollinating Bartlett and Bartlett performing the same service for Conference.

TREE WISTERIA (R.J., Victoria)—It is quite possible to train your Wisteria seedling into a standard or tree form, but it will take a long time, probably six or seven years, for it to reach flowering size.

To train a standard, choose a strong, straight shoot and tie it to a cane. Keep all side shoots pinched back to within four leaves of the main stem. Any secondary shoots arising from the side shoots should have the same treatment—pinch out the tip when four leaves have formed. This pinching should be carried out continuously all through the growing season.

When the main stem has reached the desired height, usually four to five feet, nip out the growing tip to allow the head of the standard to form. When the main stem is sufficiently sturdy, cut off all side growths flush with the trunk, and don't allow any more to form. The head should spread to about three feet across and, with its pendant clusters of bloom, it makes a very lovely plant indeed.

It is very important to give fertilizer only during the winter months, never in spring, as spring feeding induces too much woody growth at the expense of flowering.

The Viewing World

Open Letter to Uppity Rick

Passing a newsstand recently my eye was caught by a movie magazine the cover of which featured prominently the beginning of an open letter from a Hollywood columnist to a Hollywood star. The letter began as follows (I am not making this up): "Stop drinking, it won't bring back your baby."

After some moments of dizziness accompanied by nausea, it occurred to me that this must be vicious parody on someone's part and that as such it could not be surpassed or even equalled. The only thing that remains is to attempt to produce a really straightforward Hollywood gossip column. Perhaps thus:

Open letter to Rick Noun—Friends and fans are saying that since the death of your wife and children last month you seem uppity. I know you don't mean it, Rick, because you're really a nice boy, but be careful. Fans are the people that made you, don't ever let them down.

Claudine Rousseau called me from Rome where she is working on her new picture, "The Staten Island Story," to tell me that her Mexico divorce from Kevin Kelly is final.

Hollywood Today

Ex-Mrs. Brando Tells All

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — The ex-Mrs. Marlon Brando, Anna Kashfi, is telling all to a New York newspaper. Two reporters have been flanking her like bodyguards wherever she goes. Anna's story is a good one.

Director Mark Robson, wanting some emphatic kissing between husband and wife in real-life Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman, had them scan photographs of Rodin's "The Kiss" before their scenes in "From the Terrace."

Mrs. Gower Champion, lunching at the Four Seasons in New York, reminded public relations man Buddy Clarke that the team of Marge and Gower Champion borrowed \$35 from him in order to keep their first dance date in Montreal where Buddy was then leading his band.

At the same restaurant, John Huston was lunching with Lillian Ross, best remembered in Hollywood for her devastating piece on Dore Schary for the New Yorker when Dore was Mr. Big at MGM.

Jeffrey Hunter, for his role of Christ in "King of Kings," is receiving \$100,000 and all expenses for self and family, in Spain.

Montgomery in China

World Peace, Preserved Faith

By LORD MONTGOMERY
Last of a Series

Why did I decide to visit China? Various reasons have been given. I went to make contact with the leaders of the People's Republic to find out their views on what is happening in the world today, and to learn something of what is going on in that vast country.

I was as a private individual with no authority except my own. What I learned has been of the greatest value to my own thinking—which today is devoted above all else to the need for ensuring that our children and our children's children can grow up to be good citizens in a peaceful world.

"I don't understand what the fuss is all about. What's wrong? We've got to learn to live in a world of continuous tension, and get used to it. It's good for us. And, after all, there has been no war."

I cannot accept such a philosophy. Do we want our children

to grow up in a world split by controversy, with nations hurling threats of nuclear destruction at each other, and even heads of governments insulting each other? Never! I am opposed to such peaceless existence.

For many years I have held the view that, in the long run the peace of the world depends on China. In 20 years she will be a nation of a billion people, with powerful armed forces and increasing armed strength; in 50 years she will dominate the Eastern world. All this could be for the general benefit of mankind, and for that peaceful world which is most desired by the common people of all countries.

But a major factor in bringing this about is that the Western world should offer the hand of friendship to the new China now, and especially that the United States should cease to quarrel with her.

The People's Republic of China is a Communist state without any religion; that is their business. It becomes our

business only if they attempt to fasten their ideology on nations outside their own armed frontiers. Mao Tse-tung assured me this was not his object. Time will show if he is sincere. But there is far more chance of his government living up to its assurances if the West can make the friendly approach before it is too late.

For ourselves, we must at all costs safeguard our priceless Christian heritage—holding fast to our faith and working for peace with honor.

As I see it, our task is to inspire our youth with a common moral purpose, based on a conscious and ardent belief in the Christian faith. If we can unite them behind leaders who regard that faith as the Communists regard theirs, we will have nothing to fear—neither enemies nor economic troubles.

The most important thing in education—and in life—is a sense of purpose so strong as to enable a boy, a young man, to face and overcome all difficulties. Such a purpose can be built only on faith: that faith can be given only in youth. But

it must be good faith: bad faith lies at the root of most of our troubles in the world today.

There are the two tasks: to work for peace with the Communist world, and to safeguard our Christian heritage and the freedom for which we fought—and for which so many gave their lives.

I see no reason why the two tasks should be incompatible. At any rate let us try to do both, because the reward for success is what we all most desire—peace with honor for many years.

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD?

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by getting rid of those annoying irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and irritable. They can cause you to scratch, itch, urinate both day and night, and may make you tired, uncomfortable, and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, you can get relief by taking Cystex, a comfortable, non-drowsy eye drops. Cystex is drug-free. Feel better fast.

'Don't Talk to Driver,' 'Exact Fare' Unheard-of Rules on Friendly Line

**President Often Drives,
Buses Sometimes Stray**

By TERRY HAMMOND

Vancouver Island's oldest bus line has streamlined its equipment fleet and put an end to mechanical failures, but to anyone but its present owners it would still be a dispatcher's nightmare.

And just the thought of how Veteran Stage Lines drivers casually extend credit to their "regulars" would drive many a high-pressure utility account to an early grave.

While most bus company route supervisors can sit back in a map-lined office and place the tip of a pointer on the exact location of any given bus at any given time, Veteran Stage officials could not be that sure.

In fact, if it was a stormy night and one of the line's regular passengers was ill-equipped to meet the elements, they

Rides Put on Cuff

For the company's owners, Brian Sylvester, president, and Douglas Ashbee, transportation superintendent, both take regular tricks behind the wheel when executive duties don't interfere.

Veteran Stages drivers frequently put a ride "on the cuff" for a passenger who has forgotten to bring fare, and they have even been known to lend shopping money to regulars who have forgotten their purses or billfolds.

Drivers and owners make a

Highest Accolade

The line's owners consider home, or the driver might that their highest accolade came from a visiting Chicagoan who explained to one driver that wherever he went he liked to ride public buses to see the sights because sightseeing buses "only show the best side of town."

He said that as a result, "I've ridden with bus lines all over North America, but this is the ——est bus line I've ever ridden on."

In spite of this "informal" approach to public transit, the company has an enviable safety record and a growing volume of business.

A bus might stray a few blocks to take an elderly or handicapped person closer to

Dedication to Duty

This dedication to duty, plus the purchase of two modern 36-seat stages to replace vehicles whose ancestry ran back nearly 20 years, has increased passenger volume about 25 per cent since the new owners took over the line last Jan. 1.

Last year the company carried 123,000 passengers over routes totalling more than 150,000 miles, and this year the passenger volume is expected to hit 155,000.

"I think that's as good a reason as any to stick to our scorching sun."

Phone Cable Plans To Improve Service

The B.C. Telephone Company has announced expenditures of \$102,000 for additional

Store Clerks

Accept Wage Boost

Some 500 retail food and drug clerks in Greater Victoria have agreed to accept a conciliation award of wage increases ranging from 15 to 20 per cent across the board over the next two years.

Starting rates, retroactive to April 18 are \$1.37 to \$2.25 per hour for men, and for women \$1.25 to \$1.85. Effective April 17, 1961, these starting rates will be boosted to \$1.47 to \$2.35 per hour for men, and \$1.35 to \$1.95 for women.

Underground cables will be placed on Bay Street from Government to the Point Ellice Bridge, on Bay and Wilson Streets from the bridge to Catherine Street, and on Wilson Street from Catherine Street to Hereward Road.

Other cables will be placed across the bridge, along Old Esquimalt Road and Lampson Street from Hereward Road to Esquimalt Road, and along Lyall Street from Joffre to Sturdee Street.

SUMMER STORMS

Inside the summer cottage, keeping away from fireplaces and stoves, is about the safest place during lightning storms.

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Looking relaxed in one of modern coaches which has helped increase "friendly bus service" passenger volume by 25 per cent in recent months

are Veteran Stage Line owners Douglas Ashbee and Brian Sylvester, centre and right, and driver Oscar Johansen. —(Colonist photo.)

Picasso Exhibition

Fumble Foils Gallery Switch

LONDON (AP)—A 40-year-old mother of nine claimed she had tried to substitute a painting by her husband for one in the current Picasso exhibition at London's Tate Gallery.

Vivian Burleigh told reporters: "I am sure my husband is a genius but his own exhibition is not getting the attention it should. So I decided to do this."

Earlier Scotland Yard announced that they were investigating an attempt to steal one of the 260 Picasso paintings on show in the £100,000 exhibition.

It all began in the crowded Tate Gallery Friday evening when a woman dropped a painting similar to a Picasso cubist exhibit. An attendant at the gallery noticed the similarity but just then a man with a red carnation in his button hole stepped up, identified himself as a Scotland Yard detective and said he'd "take care of the matter."

When the pair disappeared, the Tate staff telephoned Scotland Yard, which sent detective inspector John Bruce to investigate.

While puzzled gallery staff were counting and examining the Picassos on exhibition, three students walked into the gallery with a painting they had found in the street after a woman had thrown it away.

Worried officials checked the paintings again and then announced that this painting was not a Picasso.

Kaiser into custody. He said Donovan forced his way into his home, struck him on the chest and tore his shirt after being told to return next day during regular hours.

"There was an assault and it was not a trivial one," Magistrate A. D. Pool ruled.

G. O. WHITE, P.Eng., Municipal Engineer.

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Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 10, 1960 13

Ritzy Red Pool's Size Bureaucratic Secret

BUDAPEST (AP)—The Hungarian Communist party organ Nepszabadsag failed to learn the length of Budapest's ritziest swimming pool. It had telephoned pool officials to find the dimensions and was told "we can divulge the dimensions only if we receive authorization from the general director's office to do so."

Down in Washington

Everyone Refuses Whistling Balloon

WATERVILLE, Wash. (AP)—Freckle-faced boys played Saturday among the tattered remains of a giant, clear plastic balloon that whistled into a mountainside, leaving U.S. military and weather authorities sky-high in attempts to trace its origin.

The navy, the air force research and development command and the weather bureau all disowned the big sausage-shaped balloon, which weighed about 1,500 pounds.

First sighted Friday over Astoria, Ore., it blew northeast across the Cascade Mountains into Washington, apparently deflating as it went along.

Finally it dropped about 200 yards behind the Albert Arndt house on a ranch near the top of 2,000-foot Badger Mountain in a sparsely-settled area 10 miles southwest of here.

Merle Arndt, 11, said the balloon whistled as it blew past the house and landed in sagebrush.

Deputy sheriff Fay Reid said the only mark on the balloon was a three-foot, round aluminum disc mark, "Alcoa"—abbreviation for Aluminum Co. of America.

The weather bureau said the description, including the Alcoa nameplate, indicated it was a military balloon.

Military authorities said the balloon did not belong to them, it was not classified and no attempt would be made to recover it.

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53" \$169.00

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Solid teak frame and arms, spring and air foam seats.

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Telephone Building Facelifting Finished

Renovation and modernization of the B.C. Telephone Co. building at Blanshard and Johnson has now been completed.

The \$205,000 project included a new modern building face and ground floor business offices, which were formerly on the second floor, now being used for general offices.

Dryer Vent

Avoiding Gallon Of Trouble

If somebody tried to sell a gallon of trouble, nobody would accept.

In point of fact, though, there's about a gallon of trouble every time a batch of clothes is dried in an unvented home dryer.

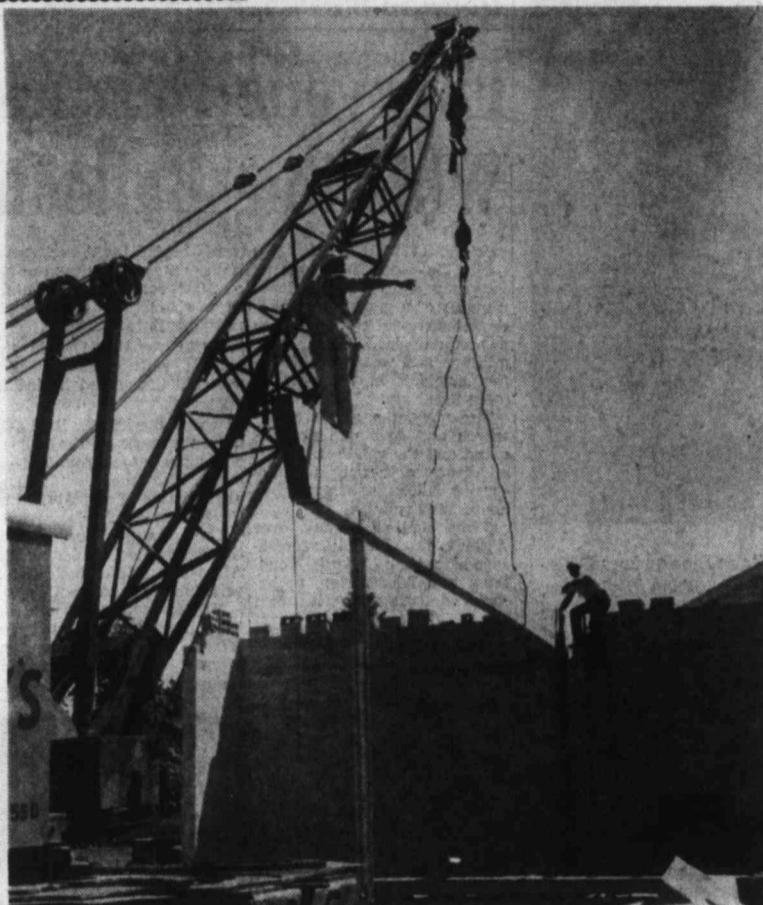
The trouble takes the form of peeling paint, warped wood and wallpaper stain, caused by water vapor from the clothes.

Venting a dryer is no major chore for the home handyman. His task is abetted by a kit of venting materials: flameproof flexible tubing, clamps, outside vent hood with automatic damper. Kits are manufactured to accommodate all dryer makes and models.

A major problem circumvented by the venting system is that of rust formation on laundry equipment, wrought iron furniture and other unprotected metal pieces.

The flexible tubing permits the water vapor and lint to be carried directly to the outside of the building. A damper that opens automatically when the dryer is turned on keeps out air and bugs.

McCLARY
Oil-Fired Automatic
HEATING
Roberts Sheet Metal
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Shopping Centre Takes Shape

New Cordova Bay shopping centre at Cordova Bay and Doumac is well on the way to completion planned for September. Herb Kitzman, left,

and Jerry Lloyd guide a laminated beam into position for the modern supermarket.—(Colonist photo.)



Get away from it all . . . let G. H. BIRNIE install a swimming pool in your own back yard . . . custom-built pools, complete in detail, can be yours for the summer ahead.

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Handyman's Guide

I Love Neighbors From a Distance

By GORDON DONALDSON

Let me say at the start that I love my neighbor.

All of them—the curly ones in their short-short shorts; the hairy shirtless ones and their layers of suntan paint; the energetic ones lurching around, bandy-legged behind their wheelbarrows; the loud ones screaming like seagulls over their hi-fi sets.

So when I talk about ways of finding privacy in one's own garden, it's not because I want to get away from my neighbors.

I just want somewhere I can think kind thoughts about them in peace.

* * *

Yesterday, I helped build a structure which provides shelter from the wind, some shade and considerable privacy.

It is a two-sided windbreak made of basket-weave board-

made or

fully experienced staff

call us first

budget terms

FOR ESTIMATES

CAPITAL CITY ROOFING CO.

At the One Stop
1920 Oak Bay Ave.

EV 3-5911

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—The challenges of a drab attic apartment have been met and mastered by a young architect-student who thought a gravel floor would be an interesting first step.

Converted gaslight fixtures and sloping ceilings combined with peeling paint and rough floors to give the third-story apartment a shabby look three years ago when Dan Fox, 25, moved in.

"The problems created the solutions," said Fox.

Many of the closets and an alcove off the living room with a garret window were impractical due to the ceiling slope.

So the foyer adjoining the living room became a plant-dotted solarium with a gravel floor and a boardwalk built across it from the entry hall.

One of the closets recently was rebuilt into a storage rack for Fox's large record collection, and others also have found new uses.

Neighbors raised a lot of questions when Fox spent

Then we ripsawed 1/4-inch plywood into 10-inch wide boards.

* * *

The size of the windbreak depends, of course, on how many people want to sit behind it, and also on the size of the yard.

If it is too big it begins to look too much like a fence.

We made this one eight feet long on one side and six on the other.

* * *

After the posts were in we placed 2-by-2 strips upright midway between each post.

The boards were nailed on alternate sides of the posts.

Each board was bent out and around the centre 2-by-2 to give the basket effect.

When the 2-by-2 was nailed in we cut it off top and bottom, as it is not needed for vertical support.

Square capping pieces of one-inch stock improve the tops of the posts.

The windbreak was soaked in clear wood preservative and stained a dull brown.

Architect Remodels With Gravel Floor

nearly two days carrying buckets of gravel up the stairs for the solarium floor.

Friends of Fox and his wife have made the artistic home a focal point for social gatherings and some have added paintings and sculptures to the furnishings.

The converted gaslight fixtures around the walls gave Fox the idea for mounting plastic covers with wood frames about the bare bulbs. The result is semi-oriental pattern which blends well with modern furniture.

Guests find unique couches and low stools designed and built by Fox to be comfortable and attractive. Foam cushions on top of plywood frames form a separated corner couch.

End tables are gravel-filled boxes. A suspended gourd-like ceramic planter allows a vine to hang at the living room corner.

Neighbors raised a lot of questions when Fox spent

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New Ideas To Boost Real Estate

By PAUL L. FOX
Telegram News Service

New ideas for making cities and real estate generally more salable are rousing the interest of real estate men.

The International Real Estate Federation, meeting in Salzburg, Austria, heard Maurice G. Read of Berkeley, Calif., suggest that private satellite towns that can house, serve and employ their residents provide the newest answer to urban sprawl.

Mr. Read told delegates, many of whom are Canadians, that satellite towns will ease traffic problems in metropolitan areas if all the requirements of everyday existence are available in one area.

HAPHAZARD

He said most cities have grown in a haphazard manner, resulting in residential areas being created without employment centres.

He said the central area or the main city would still be the retail centre and hub of the area, containing cultural, shopping and entertainment facilities.

BIG TREND

Real estate trading is today's big trend, and a new field of professional specialization is developing to serve the increasing number of exchange-minded owners. The National Institute of Real Estate Brokers says the public is accepting real estate trading now as naturally as trading automobiles.

Electronic data-processing is the latest technique, and it permits matching up properties which may be hundreds of miles apart but ideally suited to an exchange transaction.

With the compact planning of today's homes, it is a luxury to have walls that sport only pictures. With floor space budgeted to the last square foot, it makes sense to put your walls to work, too.

Kitchen walls may already be lined with cupboards and a storage closet. However, any remaining wall surface might be lined with perforated hardboard. This will permit the hanging of pots, pans and small utensils. The effect is as decorative as it is useful.

DUST-COLLECTORS

It is wise to hang only the utensils that are used regularly, so that your handsome storage wall doesn't become a dust-collector.

Even a narrow wall area in the kitchen can accommodate a pair of open shelves to provide plenty of room for cookbooks and spices.

The old-fashioned custom of displaying pretty pieces of china and pottery is very pleasant, but in today's home there is often no extra wall space for a "what-not." But a kitchen or dining room window may afford just the spot to show any antique colored glass to advantage.

WINDOW SHELF

A narrow shelf might be built across the middle of the window. The window would then be curtained with a narrow cafe curtain that would start well below the shelf and hang just to the sill. The top of the window is left uncurtained, with only the ornaments to dress it up.

Because wall space has become so important, there is now a danger of a clutter developing. This makes it more important than ever to group pictures. Small pictures—even when they are different shapes and sizes—can be successfully grouped on one wall.

ALL TOGETHER

An effective way to display favorite photographs is to make a montage. Stretch a large piece of fabric such as linen or textured cotton and hang all your photographs on the one wall.

The hall is often a good place for just such a conversation piece.

Pegboard is ideal for children's rooms, workshop or basement walls. Buy the proper hooks or use colored golf tees in the holes to support the pictures, tools and treasures.

With floor and wall space so carefully allocated, next we'll be casting a speculative eye at the ceiling.

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A Revolutionary New Concept

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Flush Doors Installed Nine Times Out of Ten

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 90 per cent of all doors used in private homes and apartments in the U.S. this year will be flush doors, not the old-fashioned kind with raised moulding.

The new look in doors is part of the decor trend that began shortly after the Second World War.



Just To Be Pretty

Folded glass backdrop has no function on the dining room table except as decoration. Novel knicknacks can

After Thousands of Years We Want Nature Indoors

YOU CAN BUY

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FURNACE

FOR ONLY

\$10⁸⁵

A MONTH

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SEE THIS FABULOUS POOL

on Display in

Artists Must Go, Police Decree

No More Peddling of Paintings in Famed Montmartre Square

By PAUL DUVAL

PARIS (TNS) — The Paris police have thrown a bombshell into what was once the heart of creative Paris.

They have ruled that painters in Montmartre, once the haunt of such legendary figures as Lautrec, Utrillo, Picasso and their friends, can no longer peddle their wares in public.

For generations, artists have hawked their paintings to visitors in the famed square, Place du Tertre.

Competition for tourist cash has now caused a vehement battle between the dozens of little dealers on the fringe of the Place du Tertre and the

artists who set up their easels within it.

Now the police have stepped in to restore peace with their unheard-of restriction. Whether they will be able to enforce it is another matter. The police insist that they have no intention of preventing anyone from setting up an easel in the square, so their at-

tempts to prevent quiet deals between painter and tourist have possibilities for a first-rate French farce.

To be honest, the creative life of Paris would suffer little if the artists stopped.

But the asking prices are low, the tourist gets an honest-to-goodness, hand-painted "original," and the inhabitants

coin it through the summer months. This, of course, has driven the last authentic characters down the hill and across the Seine to the Left Bank.

Let this not for a moment deter the visitor to Paris from climbing the hill to Montmartre. It still has plenty to offer, though most of it is memori-

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 10, 1960 15

Modest Balinese

Pointed Cameras Bring Cover-Up

DEN PASAR, Bali — This garden island of the East to start the dinner fires. Religion flavors almost every activity of the deeply devout Balinese, who remained Hindus while 90 per cent of their fellow Indonesians became Moslems.

Going to England

BY SS. RYNDAM, SEPT. 7



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Your Steamship Agent

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Ball is one of the smaller islands that make up the Republic of Indonesia. It is located near the centre of the chain, separated from densely populated Java by a strait only a mile wide at one point.

Visitors will see roads lined with graceful palms, acres of rice paddies, farmers in broad hats behind wooden plows and great brown bullocks, and wrinkled old women with huge loads of twigs balanced

on their heads, hurrying home.

Religious flavor almost

every activity of the deeply

devout Balinese, who remained

Hindus while 90 per cent of

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CLOSE TO JAVA

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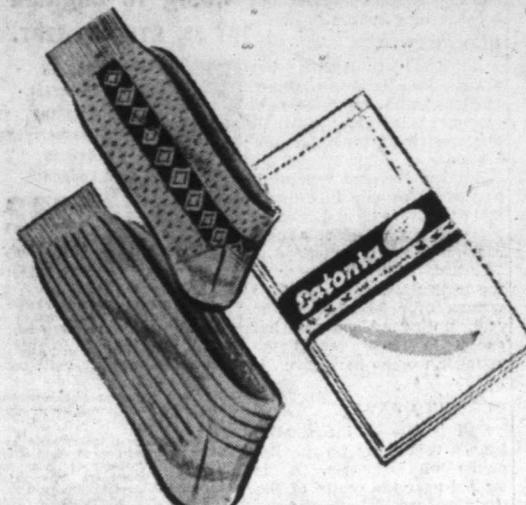
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One of the finest, best fitting styles he can buy — Eatonia all-nylon ankle socks with elastic tops. Grey, beige, blue, charcoal, brown and other shades with panels and neat patterns. "Sanitized." Stretch sizes 10 to 12. EATONIA Value, pair

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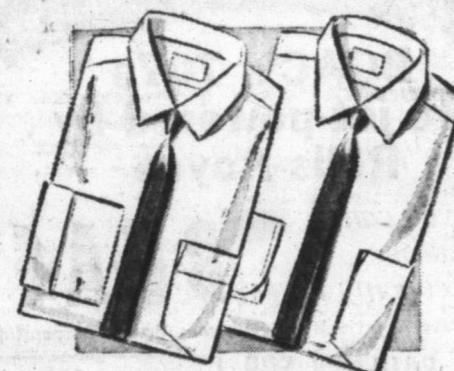
Men's all-wool half-hose made in Northern Ireland have nylon reinforced heels and toes, non-elastic knitted tops. Shrink resistant. In plain shades: black, navy, medium grey, brown, beige. Sizes 10 to 12. EATONIA Value, pair

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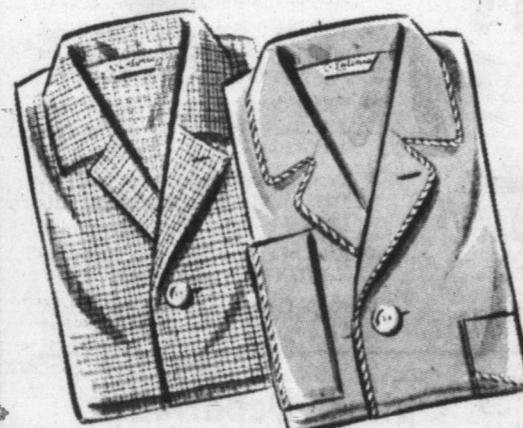
Men's white or fancy patterned shirts of fine quality "Sanitized" broadcloth and no-iron fabrics are styled with short point collars, single, French or double cuff. Sizes 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 18 $\frac{1}{2}$, sleeve lengths 32 to 35. EATONIA Value, each 5.00 EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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The well-dressed boys in your family will wear no-iron, easy-care broadcloth shirts with fused collars, convertible cuffs. White only, in sizes 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 14 $\frac{1}{2}$. EATONIA Value, each 2.99 EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Men's Eatonia Pyjamas

He'll sleep comfortably and coolly in fine quality broadcloth pyjamas tailored with elastic insert and drawstring at waist of trousers, lapel style, button-front coat. Plain and brown. Sizes A to E (36 to 44). EATONIA Value, pair 5.00

Tall Models, EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone

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Ask for Eatonia Nylons



Seamless Mesh and Plain Knit Nylons

The shorter skirts demand that your legs look their best . . . in lovely Eatonia nylons from EATON'S. "Sanitized" for comfort and longer wear, seamless mesh and seamless plain knit nylons are in light, medium and darker beige shades. Sizes 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 11. EATONIA Value, pair

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Eatonia walking and dress sheer "double-life" nylons with flattering seams are in Glow Beige and Tender Beige shades. Sizes 9 to 11. EATONIA Value, pair

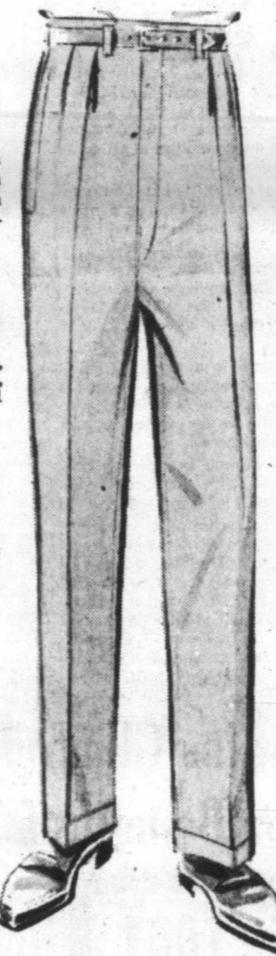
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EATON'S own Eatonia handkerchiefs of fine linen are 10" x 10" with plain hems, suitable for crocheting and tatting. EATONIA Value,

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He'll wear these handsomely-tailored "Terylene" and wool blend slacks the summer through, because they're comfortable and crease-resistant, cool and smart looking. Styled with regular waist, new quarter-cut pockets, flapped hip pockets, pleated front and zipper closing. In charcoal grey, medium grey, blue-grey or brown. Sizes 20 to 44. EATONIA Value, pair

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Flat and Semi-Gloss	per qt.	1.95	per gal.	6.95	Floor and Porch Enamel	per qt.	2.15	per gal.	7.50
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EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



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Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.



Eatonia Brevets, Jerseys

Men who demand comfort as well as good looks in their clothes choose Eatonia brand underwear designed for excellent fit and long wear.

Brevets are double-seat style of fine combed cotton with sturdy support, elastic legs, double-duty elastic waist. Sizes 30 to 44. EATONIA Value, pair

1.50

Jerseys are athletic style, sleeveless and cool. Fine combed cotton in sizes small, medium and large. EATONIA Value, each

1.25

Also available in extra large. EATONIA Value, each 1.35



Eatonia Cardigans

These are sweaters he will wear with pride—handsomely styled, six-button, V-neck cardigans with two waist-high pockets. Of fine imported wool or wool worsted in grey mix, beige, wine, heather, lilac and navy. Sizes 36 to 48. EATONIA Value, each

8.95 and
9.95

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Eatonia Evermatch Wool

3 and 4-ply batsey wool, washable, with mothproof finish. Dependable colour match is assured every time for repeat orders. No dye lot is required. Suitable for socks, sweaters and most fine knitting needs. Wide selection of clear, bright colours. About 1-oz. pull skein. EATONIA Value, each

60c



Eatonia Sports Wool

Heavier 4-ply wool suitable for outdoor sweaters, hats, scarves, etc. Colours include white, open, royal yellow, scarlet, cardinal, maroon, grey, beige mix, navy, black, turquoise and grey mix. About 2-oz. skein. EATONIA Value, each

72c

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Keep your hair tidy and well groomed with Eatonia hairnets. Colours include white, grey, black, blonde and three shades of brown. Carefully made from human hair. Package of two nets. EATONIA Value, each

25c



EATONIA Nylon Hairnets—two to a package. EATONIA VALUE, package

15c

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

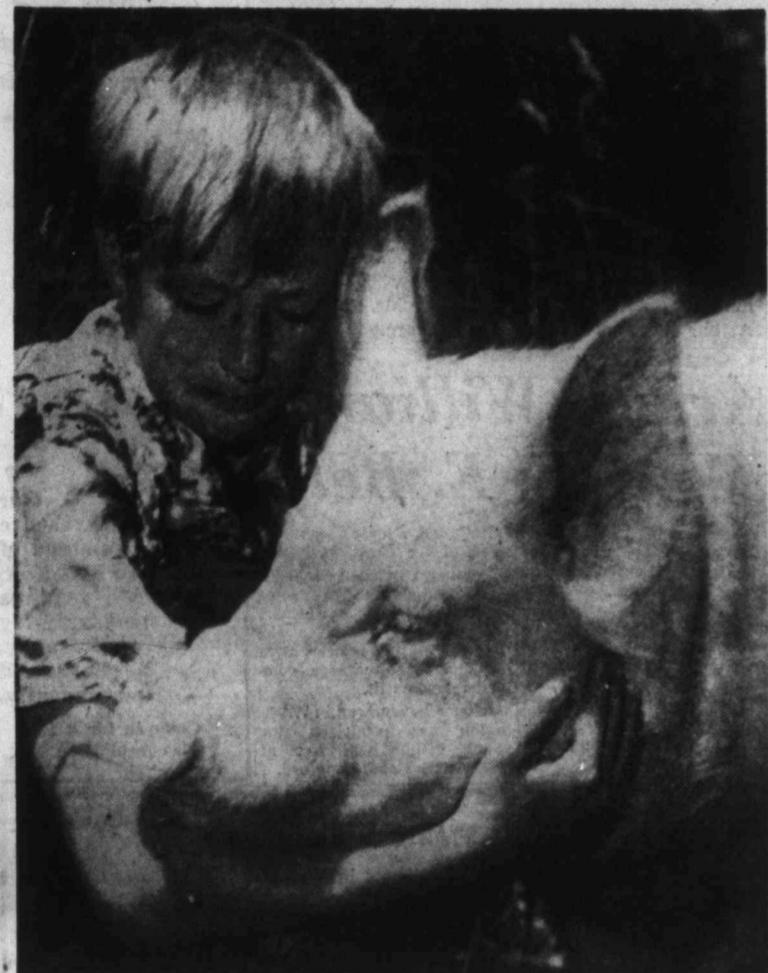


Phone for Eatonia
EATON'S Own Brand EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

Boat Wallowing in Strait

Ferry Plucks Pair From 10-Foot Seas



Brought To City

Two Port Angeles men were rescued from their near-foundering craft in wind-whipped Juan de Fuca Strait last night by the Black Ball Transport ferry Mv. Coho.

Frank, 35, and Del Mathis, 26, were hauled aboard the 5,000-ton ferry in a state of exhaustion and brought to Victoria early this morning.

HOURS LATE

The Coho, carrying 150 passengers and 30 cars, was more than two hours late in arriving on its run from Port Angeles.

The small pleasure craft, which was towed to Victoria, had been hit by westerly winds of between 30 and 40 miles an hour and waves 10 feet high.

The Coho slipped the tow when a B.C. Pilotage vessel and the RCN's YFT No. 10 under command of Lt.-Cdr. W. Holmes came alongside to take over.

The two men remained aboard the Coho.

WOULD HAVE CAPSIZED

"If they had broached sideways they would have capsized," the Coho's master, Capt. Donald Aldow, told the Colonist after berthing his ship early this morning.

"I usually call the U.S. Coast Guard out in situations like this but in this instance I had to stay alongside," he added. "I wouldn't have wanted their lives on my conscience."

The two men left Victoria for Port Angeles about 5:30 p.m. and were about a quarter the way across when the usual afternoon westerly wind hit their 18-foot cabin cruiser an hour later.

By 9 p.m. their craft was only six miles out of Port Angeles but the outboard motor was down to two gallons of gas.

BOAT SPOTTED

Capt. Aldow spotted the disabled boat wallowing in the heavy seas about six miles out of Port Angeles and 3½ miles from tide-ripped Race Rocks.

It took a feat of expert seamanship to bring the Coho alongside the boat without crushing it but finally Chief Mate Al Walker managed to get a line across and the men clambered aboard the Coho's car deck.

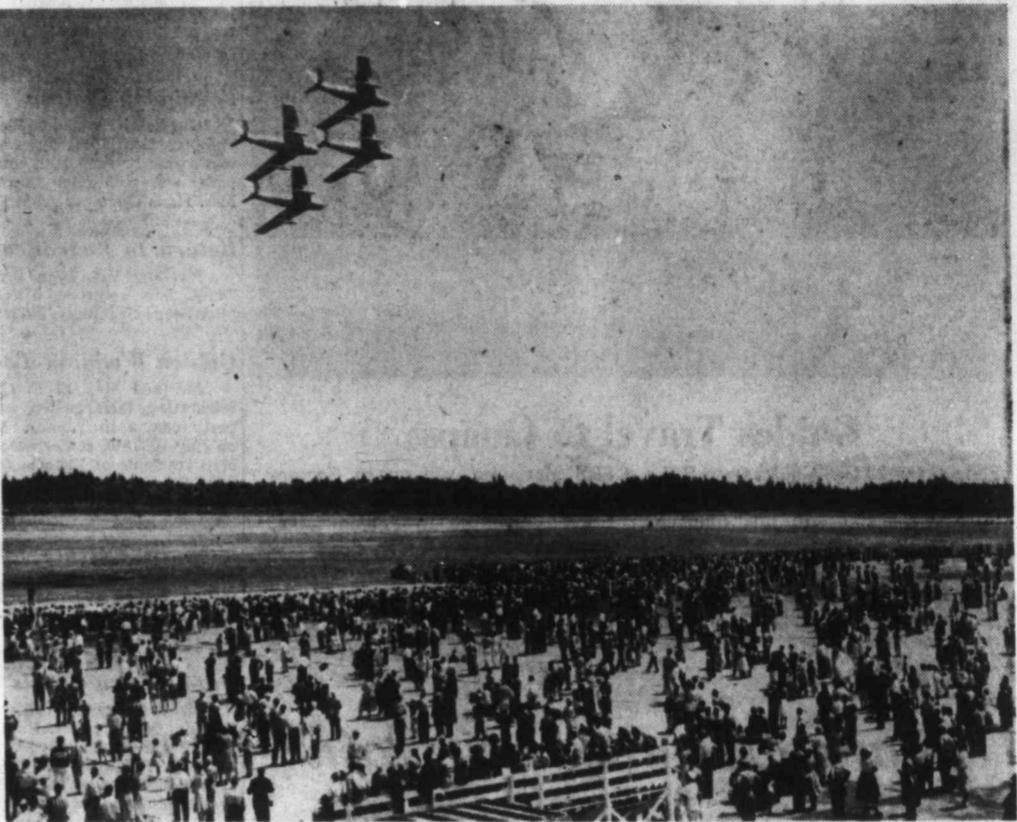
FELL ASLEEP

One of the men who was so exhausted fell asleep.

Their boat was towed 2½ miles until the lee of Race Rocks was reached and Capt. Aldow apologized to the men for the slow progress.

"Hell, let her go," one of the men said, referring to his boat. "Let her tip over. I don't want to see her again."

Capt. Aldow said both men were near complete exhaustion from fighting the heavy seas.



Golden Hawks Thrill 15,000 at Comox

Stealing the show, as usual, are the Golden Hawks' four F-86 Sabres screaming low in tight formation over heads of 15,000 spectators at yesterday's Air Force Day open

house at RCAF Station Comox. Visitors came in more than 6,000 cars. — (RCAF photo.)

Dried-Out Brush

Parched District Plagued by Fires

Grass fires, for the second consecutive day, harassed Greater Victoria firemen yesterday. It has been 20 days since any rain has fallen here.

There were two such fires in Saanich, two in Langford, one in the city and one in Oak Bay.

Port Alberni

Wharf Fire Doused

PORT ALBERNI—An automatic sprinkling system and fast action by the Port Alberni fire brigade quickly quelled a fire which broke out on the assembly wharf about 10 p.m. last night.

The wharf was loaded with dry lumber and a Greek timber ship was tied up alongside. The ship did not leave the dock during the small blaze.

The fire was blamed on a cigarette which was dropped between planks in the wharf. Workmen recently began putting a cement facing on the dock to lessen the fire hazard.

A fire some 13 years ago almost completely destroyed the original wharf, causing some \$800,000 damage.

A four or five-room, partially-finished home in Langford nearly burst into flames at 1:45 p.m., when dry grass caught fire beneath an incinerator and flames spread across the back yard.

HEARD CRACKLING

Basil Wells, 2560 Wentwich Avenue, and his wife, were starting out for town when he heard a crackling sound, investigated, and found the blaze.

Flames crept to within three or four feet of the structure, but Mr. Wells and neighbors, using garden hoses and shovels, managed to keep it in check until firemen arrived.

Forty-five minutes earlier, Langford firemen put out a small fire at the corner of Glen Lake Road and Jenkins.

SMALL FIRES

Saanich firemen were called shortly after noon to two small fires, one opposite 612 Ralph and the other at 1117 Gerda.

Oak Bay spent half an hour

during the afternoon fighting a small bush fire in the 3100 block Beach Drive, off the end of Lansdowne Road, and city firemen attended a blaze at the corner of Fort and Lee at 7 p.m.

Last rainfall here was June 19 when one-tenth of an inch was recorded by the weather office. There was little more than one-quarter of an inch of rainfall during the whole month of June.



JOE CLIFFORD

* * *

Seen in Passing

Joe Clifford looking for a fare.

An owner-driver for Blue Bird Cabs for the past 12 years, Joe

lives at 41 Oswego with his

wife, Delphine, and six chil-

dren—Robin, 12; Roderic, 10;

Delphine, 8; Raymond, 6;

Valerie, 4, and Mark, 2. Joe's

hobbies are golf, fishing and

hunting. Carl Palmer

keeping his binoculars on the

PNGA finalists . . . Gordon

Bennett explaining the prin-

ciples of Karate, which he had

read in a magazine . . . Jack

Perry talking about Optimist

Club activities . . . Charlie

Harris promising to make a

phone call . . . Marilynne

Dobbie calling on a customer

. . . Jim McLaren home for a

few days . . . Jack Henderson

tallying groceries . . . Andy

Morton bandaging his ankle

. . . Dick Cheeke filling a tank

. . . Hunter Smith training a

retriever.

Delayed

Hospital Wing By 1962

Construction of a new, \$2,500,000 wing at Royal Jubilee Hospital will not be completed until about the middle of 1962. J. Courtney Haddock, president of the hospital board, said last night.

Earlier this year officials expected the new wing to be in operation by late 1961.

Mr. Haddock said last night work which had to be done before the actual construction of the new wing would cause the delay.

A huge new boiler, to handle the additional load which will be imposed by the new wing, has been installed and a complex, modern switchboard has replaced the older board in use for some years.

Actual construction of the new wing should start by the winter, he added.

Summer

Kiddies Attend College

A group of 25 school children, seven and eight years old, are attending Victoria University.

They form a demonstration class in conjunction with the special refresher course for teachers being held at the university during its summer session.

DESIRE TO RETURN

The course is designed to help persons who have left the teaching profession for some time and desire to return. Modern teaching techniques are demonstrated to the teachers through the class.

H. E. Farquhar, director of the summer session, said last night the children—Grades 2 and 3 students—are drawn from nearby areas.

GREATER DEMAND

"There is a greater demand for this than we can accommodate," Mr. Farquhar said last night. "The special summer class is popular with both children and their parents."

The refresher course, with 45 former teachers enrolled as students, began yesterday. It will run for three weeks.

Beware Red Berries

Daphne as Fatal As Laburnum

Those bright red berries which are growing on daphne shrubs throughout Greater Victoria can be just as fatal to children as laburnum pods.

Provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski last night warned parents to keep the attractive berries from their children.

"They are very dangerous," he said. "There are records of fatalities, especially among children."

"The plants are in almost every second garden and children find them attractive. The berries are bright and shiny, like miniature cherries."

Last case of a child chewing on the berries was reported to the poison centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital June 24. The child did not die.

Firemen Blame Slowdown Advice

Ambulance-Blockers Face Fines

Failure to yield right of way to emergency vehicles on the way to emergency vehicles Patricia Bay Highway were may lead to charges being laid by officials of Central Saanich volunteer fire department on errant motorists.

Fire Chief C. E. Rowles said

Two revolvers and an auto-

pistol were stolen along with \$90 in cash during an early morning break-in yesterday at Carmichael's Bicycleshop, 829 Fort.

Police said entry was gained by forcing a rear door with a sharp instrument.

At least 200 rounds of

22-calibre ammunition were

also believed taken.

The stolen guns included a

22-calibre Colt automatic,

valued at \$118.35; a 22-calibre

Harrington and Richardson

revolver, \$39.95; and a

38-calibre Smith and Wesson

revolver, \$95.

If this keeps up ambulance

crews will have to start taking

licensing numbers of vehicles

failure to yield right of way,

he said.

The chief said in the last

two weeks ambulance drivers

on emergency runs had a much

worse time than usual pick-

Banff where doctors asked

that ambulances slow down in traffic.

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Banff



Guides Travel to Camps

Four of the 22 Girl Guides from B.C. who have been chosen to attend inter-provincial camps this summer come from the Victoria area. Pictured, left, Lynn Roberts, 1st Sooke Company, will go to Hardwood Lake, King's County, N.S.; Pat Heaslip,

SRS Margaree, will go to Georgetown, P.E.I.; Margo Duncan, 27th Lakehill, will go to Pigeon Lake, Alta., and Gayle Oswald, 3rd Pemberton, will go to Beachy Cove, Nfld. The girls will leave this week and return on Aug. 19.

London Teeming

Chance Meeting on Train Brings Forth Hotel Room

Eileen Leary who has been on a RCAF base in Europe is now in England taking part in Blighty shooting matches.

By EILEEN LEARY

LONDON—I was lucky to get a "flip" via service aircraft from Marville, France, to Langar in Nottinghamshire, Eng-

land. It took three hours from Marville to Langar.

There were eight of us in the Dakota, plus a load of freight.

We were strapped to the sides in bucket seats and then the pilot had a chat with us.

ONE ENGINE

"My name is Flt-Lt. Blank. This is a very reliable airplane and we aren't expecting any trouble. We will fly on one engine and if it gives out we will switch over to the other engine which is in good running order."

"We will be flying over a whole series of emergency landing fields, if we should have any difficulties. I'm afraid the weather forecast isn't very good with forecasts of thunder and rain. If it gets bumpy don't forget to think of your neighbor and use the bags provided. Good luck."

With this happy speech, my temperature climbed 15 degrees and had I been able to unbuckle myself, I would have run for the exit.

SMOOTH RUN

At the end of an unevenly, perfectly smooth run, the pilot said he had used radar and gone off course several times to avoid the storms. I shook his hand and told him I would remember him in my prayers forever.

From Langar, the airforce deposited me at the railway station to catch the express train for London. In London, I was to spend the night and find some baggage I'd sent by sea. Everyone said London was jammed packed and I should never find any kind of hotel room.

All day because of rushing around, I'd had nothing to eat.

SILVER THREADS

Sewing club of the Silver Threads will hold the first meeting at 643 Broughton Street, Tuesday, July 12 at 10 a.m. The knitting club will meet Wednesday, July 13 at 10 a.m. Any member wishing to learn to remake their own clothes, or to sew and knit articles for a sale of work are invited to join. Materials will be provided.

FOREIGN ACCENTS

The Negroes are the most obvious "foreigners" but there are foreign accents on every side and there is absolutely no unemployment.

Only the cabble and thank heaven the telephone operators, and the Bobby seem to remain English.

The wonderfully kind, humorous and tolerant British policeman never changes.

Today at Picadilly Circus, I asked a policeman if I could

come in or write for free booklet on CORNEAL LENSES.

Chances are you have been thinking the same thing... consult us for the proper facts about the new CORNEAL LENSES.

Swimming, dancing, for all sports you will find a new freedom for any such activities.

Come in or write for free booklet on CORNEAL LENSES.

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ROSES JEWELERS

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ACOUSTICON

PERMANENT WAVE SALE

25% Discount

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T. EATON CO. LIMITED

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Peggy Gonnason is leaving shortly for London to join her sister, Miss Sharon Gonnason. They will travel on the continent before returning to Victoria at the end of September.

Forbidden Plateau

Guests at Forbidden Plateau Lodge recently included Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy of Victoria. Mr. Hardy, now retired, was formerly a museum botanist, and spent some time on the plateau searching for flowers. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Guenther from Duncan.

Return to Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. John Brenchley and two sons, Alan and Derek, have returned to Vancouver after visiting their aunt, Mrs. Serge Sadowsky, Fairfield Road.

Golden Wedding Today

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clynick, 2181 Allenby Street, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at a private party today at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Clynick were married on July 10, 1910, at Cornwall, Devonshire, England, and have been residents of Victoria for the past 20 years. They have two daughters, Mrs. George Whitley, Winton Street, and Miss Betty Clynick, and one granddaughter.

50th Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Crouse, 10442 Rest Haven Drive, Sidney, will be at home to their friends on Sunday, July 17, from 2 to 6 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Out-of-Town Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bell, Cassidy; Mr. and Mrs. E. Holman, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. F. Holman, Westholme; Mr. and Mrs. J. Oltan, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlow, Langford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Arden, Port Alberni, were at Sooke on Friday evening for the Walker-Michelsen wedding.

Visitor from North

Mr. and Mrs. A. Aigis of Wentwick Road, Langford, have as their house guest, Mrs. Nancy Hinsche of Quesnel, B.C.

To Reside at Sidney

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry W. Beutel have arrived from Halifax, N.S., and are visiting Mrs. Beutel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Watson, Estevan Avenue. Lieut. Beutel will take up his appointment with the RCN Air Squadron at Patricia Bay on Aug. 1. The Beutels intend to make their home in the Sidney area.

Here for Sister's Wedding

Mrs. Darlene Bannister and three children, Jet, Wendy and Lee, have arrived from Halifax and are staying with Mrs. Bannister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coey, 120 Homer Street. Mrs. Bannister will be here for the wedding of her sister, Miss Gloria Coey which takes place on Aug. 5.

Heirloom Gown Worn

A 200-year-old, hand-embroidered, lawn christening gown will be worn by six-month-old Tammy Lee Hunter at her christening this afternoon in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Hunter, Port Coquitlam, B.C., and she is the fifth generation of the Hunter family to wear the heirloom gown.

Godparents are the baby's aunts, Mrs. E. Barnes and Miss Penelope Owen, Vancouver, and Mr. J. Lewis, Montreal.

After the ceremony a tea will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnes, 1425 Newport Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ross Hunter, 3025 Carol Street, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Owen, Vancouver.

Quiet Wedding

The wedding took place quietly in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church recently of Patricia Dorothy Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lock, 4261 Quadra Street, and Mr. William Thomas Coates, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coates, 839 Esquimalt Road.

Langford Christening

A christening ceremony was held recently in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, when the names of Michael David were bestowed on the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilbert by the Rev. D. H. Hatfield. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw and Master Robert Shaw of Vancouver. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Winskill, Miss Aileen Winskill and Miss Doris Mary Winskill, Ladner, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Gilbert, Debbie and Kevin, Alberni; also Miss Susan and Miss Christine Shaw, Vancouver. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. E. Gilbert of Middleton on Sea, Sussex, England, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Winskill, Ladner. After the ceremony, tea was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, 679 Wagstaff Avenue, Langford. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. Sanderberg and Mr. and Mrs. Hals, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Miss L. Savory, Mrs. G. I. Brown, Mrs. Kay Munro, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKenzie.

ST. MATTHEWS, LANGFORD

A successful mother and daughter banquet was enjoyed by St. Matthew's Church G.A. and their mothers recently. The evening guild arranged the meal and afterward Miss K. Ironside of St. John's led the girls in a round table discussion on Christian vocations. The evening ended with a sing-song and the blessing.

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These make wonderful and lasting gifts for anniversaries or weddings.

ROSES JEWELERS

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Christening Today

Mrs. S. R. Mawdsley of Calgary is pictured with 11-month-old Marlayne Corran who will be the principal in a christening service in St. John's Church this afternoon. Mr. Mawdsley and their other children, Robbie and Gerry, are also here. The family are staying with Mr. Mawdsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley, 3697 Craigmiller. Godparents for the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox and Mr. and Mrs. D. Horn.

Arlene Williams Weds S. E. Bell

At an evening ceremony on Saturday, in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Arlene Margaret Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams, 1283 Walnut Street, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Stanley Ernest Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Bell, 238 Beechwood Avenue.

Rev. Father M. Costello officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride chose a gown of chiffon over taffeta styled on princess lines with a large back bow forming a bustle effect. The bodice was enhanced with sequins and pearls, and a coronet of pearls and rhinestones held a floor-length veil.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of red roses and white Stephanotis.

Mrs. Glenys Mincer, matron of honor, wore a dress of pink chiffon with matching jacket, and a headress of white feathers. She carried pink carnations.

Miss Laurie Jacobsen was flower girl in a blue nylon dress with matching gloves. Her cascade bouquet was made of rainbow colored carnations.

Mr. Don Bell, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. Den Perry and Mr. Bill Noyes of Edmonton, Alta., uncle of the groom, acted as ushers.

200,000 Tourists

Russian Prediction

LONDON (UPI)—More than 600,000 foreign tourists are expected to visit Russia this year, says Tass news agency.

RUST STAIN

Iron or rust stains can be removed from white tablecloths by sprinkling salt over the stain, moistening it with lemon juice and then exposing it to strong sunlight, renewing the lemon juice occasionally.

HEAR BETTER

or pay nothing!

For the first time ever

ACOUSTICON

CORDLESS HEARING - NO EAR BUTTON

only \$98⁵⁰

NEW 1960 MODEL

See this modern, low price, hearing aid with all the features of the more expensive aids.

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- Colourless Sound Tube Is Practically Invisible
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Prove to yourself, without cost or obligation, how you, too, can hear again with clarity and comfort.

Mr. Ken McLaren
745 Yates Street,
Victoria
EV 2-4524

inspired by LANA TURNER starring in the Ross Hunter Production "PORTRAIT IN BLACK".

g-Lamourous Lana Cut

The most flattering hairstyle of the season —a swirl of soft waves that end in a fluff of spun-sugar curls. Lovely to wear! Lovely to manage! Lovely to see the variation most becoming to you.

PERMANENT WAVE SALE

25% Discount

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T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Knickers New

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vicki and Don Cooper, a couple of young marrieds also young to the sportswear business, give the feminine pants craze another push from behind.

They resurrected knickers for fall and winter.

"Only I wish I could think of another word for them," said Mrs. Cooper.



Mr. and Mrs. William Imrie Walker, who were married here in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, have gone to St. Catharines, Ont. The bride is the former Katherine

Anne Lucas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Lucas, Victoria, and Mr. Walker is the son of Mrs. W. I. Walker, Montreal, and the late Mr. Walker.—(Photo by S. H. Draper.)



Mr. and Mrs. David Raynor Newell pictured following their marriage which took place recently in All Saints' Church, View Royal. The bride is the

daughter of Mr. Roy Temple, 2595 Selwyn Road, and Mrs. M. Saunders, Montreal, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Newell, Mill Bay.

—(Photo by Harry Fillion.)



Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Belch, who were married in San Francisco, were honored at a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenthal, Lansdowne Road, while on honeymoon here. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Belch, Portland, Ore.



Three-year-old Karen Plecas of Departure Bay, B.C., might be happier in another wedding. Maybe 16 years from now when the ring is on another finger—her own—she will look more like the happy brides on this page.—(CP photo.)



Popular Victoria couple who were the first to be married in the new Church of St. Aidan's are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence (Larry) Sipprell Johns. The bride is the former Laurine Ruth McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLeod, and Mr. Johns is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns.—(Chevrons Studio.)

Their 32nd Home Is Admiral's House

By CAREL KENDALL

Admiral's House has a new family moving in. Officer in charge of Pacific Command, Rear Admiral Edward W. Finch-Noyes, RCN, has arrived with his wife, 18-year-old daughter Wendy, and nine-year-old son, Grenville.

Like all naval families this one has never stayed in one place long enough to feel anchored, and coming to Victoria brings their score of moves up to 32.

Mrs. Finch-Noyes, so obviously at home among the organized piles of unpacking, and smell of new paint, is delighted to have moved into an old house, "as our furniture fits in so well."

This one was built in 1885. They have lived in one dated 1845.

Curtains Too Short

One surprise she had when she unpacked was to find the longest pair of curtains were too short. They had hung in various houses at various lengths, once even doubled in half, but she could never bring herself to cut them. And now as she gazes quizzically up at the lofty ceiling Mrs.

Finch-Noyes is still sure the room is no higher than others she has known.

But measurements don't lie. An idea of height is only relative, after all.

With due respect Mrs. Finch-Noyes, perhaps a new sense of proportion will change with that view of the Olympics.

Perhaps when she leaves Victoria she will be wondering how those curtains came down as far as they did.

Loyal to Halifax

Loyal to native Halifax, she has to admit that east of the Rockies the "mountains" are lower, "if they can be called mountains at all."

On the train journey west the whole family were entranced at the day spent in the dome-car, seeing the Rockies all around them.

Mrs. Finch-Noyes hoped that her daughter as a painter, would appreciate the beauty of the west.

She did. After only one week in Victoria Wendy has decided to transfer some of her affection from her former love, portrait painting, to landscapes.



MRS. FINCH-NOYES

Wendy has already completed two years at Alison University studying for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, and will return to Hamilton, in September, to continue the course.

Brush Up Gardening

Grenville, as a young boy, is excited to be back in a dockyard, within easy reach of ships and sailors. Settling in is no problem for him.

Looking through the windows of Admiral's House at the neat garden, Mrs. Finch-Noyes regrets her knowledge of gardening is "a little vague," and feels she must "brush it up" quickly.

Back in their rocky homeland where top soil is barely two inches deep growing things is altogether different she says. The family reaction to seeing roses in profusion instead of \$5 a bunch in a store, was summed up by Wendy who remarked that they grew "just like dandelions."

Mrs. Finch-Noyes has been in Victoria twice before. In 1941 her husband was posted here as executive officer of HMCS

Prince Henry. They stayed one year. The navy sent him back in 1946 as commander of HMCS Uganda, again for only one year.

Each time motoring restrictions stopped them from getting around and after only one weekend here this time, they have seen more of Vancouver Island than before.

When the time comes they will retire somewhere in the east. In the meantime they like it here. They came with open minds, and intend to stay that way.

Tuck in Prairies

"What a pity we cannot just take a tuck in the prairies" said Mrs. Finch-Noyes, "to be a little nearer our families."

One of her brothers, Commodore D. W. Piers is Commandant of the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont.

When Mrs. Finch-Noyes married a naval officer she "went into it with my eyes open" knowing it meant a travelling life. But as she unpacks this time she hopes that this family which has not spent more than two years in any one place, will break that record.



Mr. and Mrs. John G. Eastman and their daughter are photographed aboard the Ms. Italia of Home Lines as they recently returned to Canada after a London exhibition of paintings at the Tryon Gallery. Mr. Eastman is now going to do a collection of birds and flowers of the North American continent. Their first stop-over in Canada will be in Victoria.

St. Andrew's Guild Party Raises \$1,450

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Guild Groups couldn't have ordered better weather than they had for their annual garden party yesterday afternoon.

Held in the spacious sea-front grounds of Glenlyon School under a brilliant sun there was just enough breeze to keep the atmosphere pleasant.

Under such ideal conditions throngs of patrons turned out for the affair. Booths of home cooking, knitted articles, needlework and aprons did a thriving business. As usual, the delicatessen and home cooking was soon sold out.

The tea tables, set out on the lawn overlooking the blue water, were filled the better part of the afternoon.

YOUNG DANCERS

Adding to the pleasant scene were the dances by the Eileen's School of Dancing under the direction of Mrs. E.

Small Girl Awarded High Marks

A little girl whose feet can't yet reach the pedals of the piano she plays, has been awarded 95 per cent in the McGill University examinations, Grade VI.

Her name is Diane Crowther, she is seven years old, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Crowther, 4718 West Saanich Road, are very proud of their daughter's "Very High Distinction" marks.

Diane has been studying piano with Miss Mary Adamson for three years. Last year she also had high marks, 92 per cent.

She started climbing up on the piano stool at four years, picking out notes and strumming with perfect pitch. To prevent her starting to play by ear, Mrs. Crowther sought professional aid but had a hard time getting anyone to teach the child.

"Too young, wait until she is six," was the answer she received again and again.

Diane's school work is not neglected. She attends Royal Oak Elementary School and is half way through Grade II, having been placed in an accelerated group in Grade I.

Goodwill Party Planned July 27

The Quila Nichol Service League met at the home of Mrs. L. Lawlor, 2040 Kings Road, to discuss plans for the garden tea to be held in aid of Goodwill Enterprises.

The affair will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, 1930 Woodley, from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. July 27. Mrs. E. Fryd and Mrs. L. Lawlor are in charge of the miscellaneous stall and Mrs. H. Todd and Mrs. J. S. MacKay, home cooking. Mrs. E. Lea and Mrs. H. Berks, tea preparations. General conveners are Mrs. I. McMorrison and Mrs. M. Megaw, assisted by Mrs. E. Cox, Mrs. J. Cox and Mrs. G. Holloway.

Kullman, Jerry Inglis' accordion band provided background music.

Mrs. Daryl Ellard, general convener, introduced Mrs. C. R. Maclean, who officially opened the affair.

COUPLES CLUB

Tea arrangements were looked after by the Couples Club under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Weatherdon, Mrs. P. A. Boldt, Mrs. G. S. Hodge, Mrs. William Fulton, Mrs. J. Bert Weatherdon, Mrs. R. Reid, Miss Margaret Sanson and Mrs. William Gornall.

A popular feature of the afternoon was the miniature midway operated by Mr. Ted Bird, and a fish pond run by Miss Marie McPherson was surrounded by young folk.

Serving as baby sitters were members of the Mrs. MacLean's CGIT and Mrs. L. W. North looked after the check-in.

Beacon Hill Group under Miss Agnes Hood had the knitting stall; Evening Auxiliary, Miss E. Taylor, carding, bags; Fairfield Group, Mrs. J. R. Howard, superfluities; Fernwood Group, Mrs. J. W. Cameron, needlework; James Bay and Uplands, Mrs. A. Crofts and Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, home cooking, delicatessen; Lake Hill, Mrs. J. Robertson, aprons.

Individual Lives

Father Separates Quints To Prevent 'Ganging Up'

By BRIAN BELL

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Five are as easy to raise as one, says Franco Diligenti, father of the world's only living quintuplets—if you don't let them gang up on you.

The Diligenti quintuplets will be 17 July 15 and are almost grown now. One of the three girls is married and one of the boys is at prep school in Vancouver. The other boy will leave for a different school in Vancouver later this year while the remaining two girls are studying at separate schools in Buenos Aires.

That has always been father Diligenti's theory for raising quintuplets—keep them separated most of the time.

He had to break them up when they were small," he says. "They had too much team spirit. They ganged up on you. If we had something new for dinner and one said he didn't like it, all the others immediately said they didn't like it either."

SEPARATE SCHOOLS

Diligenti's solution to the problem was to send the quints to five different English boarding schools when they were seven. From then on, and even today, they only see each other from time to time.

"They all didn't have the same weekends off or the same vacation time," Diligenti

says. "So sometimes it was months before all five got together at the same time. Of course, we took vacations together and had special family parties but most of the time they lived individual lives.

"I think it worked very well. For instance, soon they weren't always agreeing with each other—they argued about which school was best and the two boys played rugby against each other. During summer vacations at the beach when we were all together each child would seek his or her own school friends. I would say they managed to grow up with a normal brother-sister relationship without thinking they were freaks or always inseparable team."

WEALTH HELPED

Diligenti also had the advantage of considerable wealth to help him in his plan to raise the quints as normal human beings. He came from Milan, Italy, when he was 22 in 1922 and carved out a highly successful life in Argentina.

The quints were raised in a mansion in this city with a private swimming pool, large grounds in which to play, an outdoor dance pavilion and a

big play house separate from the large home.

Diligenti was wealthy enough to turn down all commercial offers to exploit the quints.

SURPRISED BIRTHS

Diligenti says he and his wife, who was 41 when the quints were born, were surprised when five arrived.

By recording the births at different registries on different days, Diligenti concealed their birth for eight months before the news got out.

The quints proved to be bright and athletic. Before they were five they spoke some English, French, Spanish, German and Italian. They made a radio broadcast, speaking five different languages when they were only six.

Diligenti has six grandchildren. The quints are by name Franco, Carlos Alberto, Maria Esther, Maria Cristina and Maria Fernanda. Maria Esther was recently married.

PREPARATION FOR FOOD

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LARGE, SUNNY, COMFORTABLE, 1-bedroom suite. Nicely furnished. Fireplace, living room, kitchen, separate dining room and view. Close to everything. \$90. 200-2302.

LAUNGEY APARTMENTS Nicely furnished, 1-bed room suite. \$65. 1-bedroom bachelorsuite. \$60. electric range, oven, refrigerator, bath, etc. \$57. 1324 Gladstone.

BED-SITTING ROOMS WITH KITCHEN, all private facilities. Electric stove, hot water, hot water, water supplied. Own entrance in private suite. Close to bus lines. Phone EV-4-6132.

VACANT, LARGE ONE-BEDROOM SUITE, fully furnished. Electric range and frige. Bath and hot water. Reasonable. \$125. Rent. EV-5-3372.

2 OR 3 PARTIALLY-FURNISHED, bright, clean rooms with sink and private entrance. Baby welcome. \$200. 200-2302.

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SIMPLY DECORATED, SELF-CONTAINED, bachelorsuite. Frig, gas range, etc. \$55. Douglas. EV-5-3348.

ROCKLAND APARTMENT CHOICE, 1-bedroom furnished suite; clean. Apply 1583 Rockland or Randal's Ltd. EV-4-8105.

SELF-CONTAINED FLAT, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. For refined business or retired couple. Quiet. 109 Bunt Avenue.

BACHELOR SUITE, STEAM HEAT, steam heat, laundry facilities, no children. \$65. Leland Apartments, 2912 Douglas.

2-ROOM SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, steam heat, laundry facilities, no children. \$65. Leland Apartments, 2912 Douglas.

SMALL MODERN, FURNISHED APARTMENT, close in Cowichan Golf Links, on bus. EV-4-2421. Randal's Consolidated Ltd. 1583 Rockland.

FIELD APARTMENTS Attractive, modern, 1-bedroom, furnished suite. Large living room, TV, oven, range, hot water, etc. \$55. 25-26 BACHELOR SUITE, NEAR Beacon Hill. \$60. Quiet adults only. EV-4-0382.

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3 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, EVERY convenience. \$65. Superior. Phone EV-5-5623.

3-ROOM SUITE, ALSO 2-BEDROOM suite. Furnished or un furnished. \$45. Bay St. EV-4-3750.

LANG, CLEAN, 2-ROOM SUITE, private entrance. Bath, washer, garage. \$45. GR-5-3383.

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LARGE 3-ROOM SELF-CONTAINED suite. Reasonable rent. \$55. Paradise. GR-5-4115.

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MODERN, 3-ROOM SUITE, centrally located. \$55. 100-200-300. GR-5-2311.

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BACHELOR SUITE, \$52. 200-270. Yates.

LARGE, 3-ROOM SUITE, \$52. 200-270. YATES.

3-ROOM SUITE, ELECTRIC STOVE and frige. On beach. EV-4-3817.

NICE 3-ROOM SUITE, CLOSE IN. \$55 month. 241 Belleville. EV-4-3508.

GONZALEZ BAY - 3-ROOM SUITE, WITH frig. On beach. EV-4-3817.

2-RM. COTTAGE, LIGHT, WATER, service station. EV-4-3817.

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GOOD, CLEAN, 3-ROOM SUITE, All conveniences. \$45. EV-4-2482.

BACHELOR SUITE, CENTRALLY located. Phone EV-5-3165.

128 FLATS, APTS. TO RENT-FURNISHED

AU-1, EV-3-0296.

CLEAN TWO-ROOM BASEMENT suite. \$65. Hillside Apartments.

1929 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED

B.C. LAND RENTALS THE NEW "HIGHLANDER" APARTMENTS, 2131 HAULTAIN OAK BAY ELEVATOR.

VIEW AND BALCONIES, TV OUTLETS, STOVES, KITCHENS, LUGGAGE, 2 DE LUXE SUITES \$100 AND UP.

BUDGET HOTEL, Site 17, 652 GARIBOLDY ROAD - 3 rooms, suite, heated. \$47. Immediately available. Modern, fully equipped, modern laundry facilities. TV hookups. Walking distance to town. \$99. 100% refundable.

WHAULTAIN APARTMENTS, 2131 HAULTAIN OAK BAY ELEVATOR - Lower duplex, immediate. \$40.

GRANGE COURT - 226 Gorge Road East - Upper duplexes. \$50. Cozy bachelor suite, immediate. \$57. Apply from suite, Government St. EV-4-1118.

NOOK FOR QUIET LADY, mid-age. 1181 Rockland.

FRIDGE, RANGESTOVE, EV-4-2685.

NICE ROOM, ALL FOUND, SINK, range, electric stove, refrigerator, oil or kerosene heat. Near bus stop. \$45. Hillside Apartments, 2131 Haultain Oak Bay ELEVATOR.

QUIET, CLEAN, QUIET, 3-RM, quiet or noisy. EV-4-0380.

GOOD, CLEAN, 3-ROOM SUITE, All conveniences. \$45. EV-4-2482.

BACHELOR SUITE, HOT PLATE, 168 Harrison, off Yates. EV-5-5383.

FRIDGE, RANGESTOVE, EV-4-2685.

NICE ROOM, ALL FOUND, SINK, range, electric stove, refrigerator, oil or kerosene heat. Near bus stop. \$45. Hillside Apartments, 2131 Haultain Oak Bay ELEVATOR.

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30 Daily Colonist
Sunday, July 10, 1960

151 COUNTRY HOMES
AND PROPERTIES

GORDON HULME
(ROYAL OAK) LTD.
GR 9-1211

Associated with Gordon
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TWO WOODED
ACRES

Live here while you build. Large
cottage-type garage. Plumbing, light,
plaster, insulation, etc., all ready to move in on two high
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BEAUTIFUL
BRENTWOOD

TWO modern homes, each nestled
in 1/4-acre of wooded seclusion. 2
bedrooms with extra room in 1st floor
bath. O-O-M heat. City water.
\$3,000 down payment. \$10,000
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ALSO: 1, 2 and 3-acre country lots.

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Brentwood Properties
Ltd.

5/6 good acres, 1 in logans; good
soil, plenty of water. \$12,500

Clear title. \$12,500

SAQUILLOU situated bungalow on nice
treed lot, near sea and
everything. Only

2-room bungalow, trees property.

\$10,500

2-BEDROOM H/W oil-heated home
with grounds all in lovely shape.

Sea view. \$16,500

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SILVER DOLLARS for fifty cents,
yes, it's a bargain! 5-room,
modern bungalow, perfect in all
ways. Located in a quiet area
near workshop.

\$9,000 and \$10,000

TERMS.

2-BEDROOM H/W oil-heated home
with grounds all in lovely shape.

Sea view. \$16,500

TERMS.

Gentleman's home in the country,

quiet, rancher, secluded but NOT

isolated. 4 acres to roam on sea

views. The men will snap

at this \$15,000 home.

Call.

BRENTWOOD

PROPERTIES LTD.

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GR 4-3705, GR 4-3705

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5-ROOM BUNGALOW
SEA VIEW
MT. DOUGLAS

SECLUDED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

BEAUTIFUL AND SITUATED

OPTIONAL-HOUSE & 5 ACRES

with

LOGANS AND STRAWBERRIES

ALSO TREED AREA

Consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement, hot air heating. A lovely country location, just 7 miles from town.

PRICE:

With 1.6 acres ... \$10,500

Appointments: C. Carpenter,

EV 4-9381; evens. GR 4-1528

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SOOKE

60 acres (approximate).
Terms ... \$14,500

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SAANICH

15 acres and good home.

Terms ... \$14,500

CENTRAL SAANICH

25 acres ... \$12,000

43 acres and good home ... \$17,500

Call Alex MacLean, office EV 5-9845.

EV 5-7253

Frasier Blaue, 730 Pandora

SCENIC SECLUSION

AT ROYAL OAK WITH DISTANT

VIEW—INCREDIBLY BEAUTIFUL
OLD-ERA FULL-BASEMENT

BUNGALOW IN A LOVELY SET-

TING WITH BEAUTIFUL GARDEN

AND BIRD FEEDER.

Large living room, fireplace, 2 bed-

rooms, cab kitchen, Pembroke bath,

large sunroom, deck, etc.

Also good subdivision property.

All price ... \$15,000

With generous terms. For appoint-

ments: Mr. E. Seeger, EV 4-9381, residence

EV 5-2827. Western Securities of Victoria Ltd.

COUNTRY HOME
PLUS INCOME
MUST BE SOLD

Small 2-story home situated on

Wallace Drive, Saanichton—1/4-mi.

full-basement, older type bungalow very well built, good condition, many stairs. Close to bus, and plenty of water. Good-size chicken house for 100 birds. Large garden. Located on Wallace Drive, good for roadads, etc. 1/4 acre. Price \$10,000 cash and half at \$500 per mo.

Priced for quick sale at \$7,000.

Open to reasonable offers.

George Clark, res. EV 2-3583.

Western Homes Ltd., EV 2-2157.

3.6 ACRES

Situated between Elk Lake and

Cardwell. Large pastures, large

4-room stucco bungalow.

Large living room and attached

garage. Large deck, etc.

Also good subdivision property.

All price ... \$14,175

With terms.

Call Alex MacLean, office EV 4-4305, residence

EV 5-3200. Financial Survey Ltd.

ROYAL OAK

4 acres, all cleared, lots of fruit

trees plus 1/2 acre logans. Real

cab kitchen, fireplace, 2 bed-

rooms, cab kitchen, Pembroke bath,

large sunroom, deck, etc.

Also good subdivision property.

All price ... \$14,175

With terms.

Call Alex MacLean, office EV 4-4305, residence

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FOR WATERFRONT HOMES

and business premises. All the

modern facilities and conveniences

available. Apply 3675 Blenkinip

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SAINT SPRINGS LANDS LTD.

For details call 3675 Blenkinip

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MODERN GARDENING CHAMBER

on large park-like grounds. Fert

and electric range included. \$15,750.

Applies 3675 Blenkinip Blvd.

TO RENT BUY SELL
YOU'LL GET QUICK RESULTS
IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

30 Daily Colonist
Sunday, July 10, 1960

152 APARTMENTS
FOR SALE

OAK BAY

Beautiful waterfront suites situated
on the first floor up. Bathed in sun-
shine throughout the day, large living
room, fireplace, kitchen, dining room,
stove and fridge included, etc.

This is truly a luxury setting but

now only \$13,500. Full solar view.

Price \$13,500. EV 2-0288.

153 WANTED TO BUY
—HOUSES

2 PRAIRIE
COUPLES

WE NEED IMMEDIATELY FOR
THESE PEOPLE WHO HAVE JUST
ARRIVED IN TOWN. NEWER OR
OLDER, ONE- or TWO-STOREY
HOMES. THEY ARE LIVING IN AN AUTO
COURT AND MUST LOCATE
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. CALL
IMMEDIATE INSPECTION JOHN
JAMES WESTERN HOMES LTD.,
EV 5-2327 ANYTIME.

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Multiple Listing Service
The best tool ever designed for
your home. It's a great place where
competition becomes cooperation. 34
members at your selling service.

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
FOR YOUR HOME
Consult the yellow pages in the
telephone book.

NO BIDDING

5 ROOM BUNGALOW
5 or Oak Bay or good Fairfield
area. Modern bungalow. 2 or 3-BR.
2nd floor. Full basement. Large
deck. Two good-sized BDRs. Preferred
to small, tight, cramped areas.
Inquire, Mr. Simpson 224-2302,
Pemberton, B.C. as 2835.

\$7500-CASH

Regina couple staying with friends
will find a home to have in
your home. Large garden and
house main requirements. Call
Mr. Simpson 224-2302, Pemberton,
B.C. as 2835.

URGENTLY REQUIRED

FOR TWO
NEWLY ARRIVED FAMILIES
three-bedroom basement home in lower
level, 1/2 acre, 2000 sq. ft. \$16,000
\$18,000. Call Mr. John Wagner, 211-
2000.

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\$18,000. Call

Memorable 1961 Visit Sure

India to Hail Queen

BOMBAY (CP) — When the Queen visits India early next year she will find Britain's ties with the country her predecessors ruled for a century are at their best.

Commentators have welcomed the visit enthusiastically and there is general expectation that the event will be a memorable one.

PROGRAM DETAILS

The Indian government and the British high commissioner's office in New Delhi have been flooded with inquiries about details of the Queen's program, now being worked out.

Prime Minister Nehru is

Ties with Nehru's Land Best in Past Century

known to be taking personal interest in the drafting of the program.

His sister, Mme. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, Indian high commissioner in London, is reported to be in close touch with Buckingham Palace on it. She

being able to visit Bombay but political circles consider that

Daily Colonist, Victoria 31
Sunday, July 10, 1960

the Queen is almost certain to be in this "gateway of India" full of so many landmarks associated with the British connection.

The visit, observers agree, will bring India closer into the Commonwealth.

It is hoped here that by the time the Queen arrives additional steps will have been taken by other members of the Commonwealth to emphasize their opposition to South Africa's racial policies. Indian public opinion broadly regards the outcome of the recent Commonwealth prime ministers' conference as a definite advance.

Garden Notes Index

Agapanthus to Willow

April 1 to June 30, 1960.			
Azaleas	April 4	Hawaiian Ti Plant	May 15
Azalea "Blue Milk"	May 28	Holly tree, dropping leaves	April 3
Allamanda Tree	June 21	Holly tree, sex and how to move	April 10
Alpine Plants	April 9	Holly tree, sex	April 24
Alpine Garden, planning of	May 21	Holly tree, slips	June 12
Alpine varieties	June 5	Husking soil	May 15
Apple Troubles	April 3	Kate, Hungry, Gae varieties	June 14
Asparagus culture	May 21	Killer Kane, containing 24D	June 8
Asparagus, sweet	June 21	Lawn cutting	May 9
Astragalus from seed	June 21	Lawn mowing	May 16
Birds, disappearance of	June 20	Lawn, care of	April 26
Blossom End Rot	June 20	Lawn, care of (weed killer to use)	April 26
Brussels Sprouts, planting of	June 10	Lawnmower	April 19
Budleias Alternifolia	June 28	Lawnmowing cuttings	May 9
Butterfly Plants	June 16	Lawn, use of a mulch	May 16
Cabbage, Chinese, varieties of	June 16	Lettuce	April 28
Cabbage, Flea, planning of	June 16	Lobelia, varieties of	April 14
Cats, how to keep off garden	April 24	Madonna lily	May 21
Caterpillar troubles	April 7	Magnolia, varieties of	April 5
Chrysanthemums, lawn	May 22	Marigold, varieties of	April 10
Chinchinches, Bush	May 22	Marrow, growing	June 24
Cliva culture	May 12	Marrow, free seed offer	April 17
Club Root Disease in cabbages	June 10	Narcissus, free seed offer	April 12
Club Root Disease in cabbages	June 10	Nemesia, free seed offer	June 12
Corn culture	June 2	Nemesis, free seed offer	May 1
Corn, New Zealand	May 20	Oregano, free seed offer	April 22
Cucumber, New Zealand	May 20	Onion sets	April 24
Cucumber, New Zealand	May 22	Parrot, growing	April 26
Cucumbers, sick	June 12	Pea, freezer type	April 24
Dahila tubers, planting of	April 22	Pepper, climbing	April 12
Daffodils, flowerless	May 15	Perennials, taking cuttings of	June 17
Dandelions, growing	May 15	Persimmon, border, sowing seeds	June 17
Delphiniums from seeds	June 17	Pineapple, trouble with	May 1
Deutzias, pruning of	June 16	Pine needles, trouble with	May 22
Dwarf Daffodil	May 12	Plants, heading flowers, buying of	May 19
Dwarf Daffodil, Tubus	April 24	Plants, bushes and shrubs, care of when dropped	June 11
Fruit Picking	June 23	Planting in late spring	May 22
Fungicides	June 14	Planting tree—unfruitful	April 28
Grass, planting and growing	May 14	Poached egg flower	April 19
Green Cross ant and grub killer	April 28	Potato plants, earthling up	June 9
Hanging baskets	June 19	Prune, hedge, overgrown	April 28

BRITISH FORDS

From \$179.00 Down
EXCLUSIVELY AT
OLSON MOTORS

LUND'S AUCTION OF INTEREST IN OUR SALESROOMS

TUESDAY — 7:30 P.M.
ANTIQUE AND PERIOD FURNISHINGS

From Various Estates and Collections
Including:

Commander and Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. King

Mr. Wallace McMillan — Mr. S. H. Evans

Featuring:
BABY GRAND PIANOS

By HEINTZMAN and
RICH LIPP & SOHN OF STUTTGART

BOKHARA and CHINESE RUGS
(Scatter to Room Size)

The Drawing and Dining Room Furnishings from the above collections are of good quality and condition. Included are the Loo Tables, lovely French Convex China Cabinet and Period Chairs from the Tea Cottage, 825 Fort St.

OIL PAINTINGS — WATER COLOURS
By such well-known artists as Edmund Dyment, R.C.A. (Secretary to the R.C.A. for 28 years), Alphonse Jonkers, R.C.A. (noted portrait painter), O. R. Jacob, R.C.A., E. Shrapnel, C. J. Collins, Ann Dixon, R.S.A., and many others.

**COPPER — BRASS — PEWTER
GEORGIAN — VICTORIAN SILVER**

(In Sets and Pieces)
Sterling Silver Tea Service with Tray, and other Silver Items, A Set of Over 100 Pieces of "Mappin & Webb" Triple-Plated Table Flatware (never used), Silver Communion Pieces, Georgian Silver Tea Caddy, Spoons, etc.

ANTIQUE and MODERN JEWELRY
Valuable Diamond Rings, Necklaces, etc., from Estates and private owners.

Miscellaneous Lots of Interest: 1st Editions of Dickens and Scott, an Album of Records autographed by Artur Rubenstein, Albums of Post Cards, an Owl Vase probably of the Troy II period, a lovely nest of painted Tea Tables, etc.

1958 KARMANN GHIA

Maintained in first-class condition by an owner who is leaving for Australia.

PREVIEW MONDAY: 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
TUESDAY: 9:00 A.M. to Sale Time

LUND'S
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926 FORT ST.

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EV 6-3308

Show Business

By Dick Williams

An actress is called upon for many difficult assignments during a career, but the topper for Mercedes McCambridge, holder of an Academy Award for "All the King's Men," came recently in

filming "The Overlanders" for TV. She was called upon in the script to kiss a jackass on the mouth.

Good sport Mercedes agreed, but when she tried to plant a smooch on the critter's muzzle, he jerked his head aside and backed away. This continued, take after take. After many attempts, the exasperated director declared that unless the animal did the scene properly, he would be written out of the show.

The trainer made one last desperate attempt. He whispered into the animal's ear, gave him a lump of sugar and patted him reassuringly.

Sure enough, on the next take, the mule agreeably held still for Mercedes' kiss.

"What did you say to him?" Mercedes asked the trainer afterwards.

"It was simple," he said. "I didn't say anything. I blew cigarette smoke in his eyes. He couldn't see you when you started to kiss him."

Young Tory Leader

Joey Tricked

By JOE DUPUIS
Canadian Press

James Greene, 31-year-old lawyer-politician, is Canada's youngest opposition leader and, some say, the one most unlikely to succeed.

Why? Because he faces one of the most powerful machines in provincial politics led by Joseph Smallwood, shrewd Liberal premier of Newfoundland.

However, the walkout by the three Progressive Conservatives June 21 showed Mr. Greene has some tricks of his own.

The PCs left the legislature when they were unable to get an apology from Mr. Smallwood after a name-calling exchange.

The incident was in marked contrast to the atmosphere before Mr. Greene, Oxford-educated Rhodes scholar, entered the legislature this year, succeeding veteran leader Malcolm Hollett.

Mr. Smallwood and Mr. Hollett often smiled at each from their seats in the House.

In committee it wasn't unusual for the premier to ask gently, "Is that okay with you Malcolm?"

Feeling between the premier and Mr. Greene erupted the first day as members met for the first time in the new 11-storey \$8,000,000 Confederation Building.

It was "Joey's Day," fulfillment of a dream that the province would have a new legislative home.

"I wasn't going to say anything at first," Mr. Greene recalled. "But I just couldn't sit there and see him have his day."

So an hour-long attack on government policies and his reference to "our mortgaged home" shattered the traditional peace of opening day.

The two men have never met or spoken to each other. Attorney-General Curtis relays the government's thoughts to the three Conservatives.

Probably Jim Greene's most valuable asset is a ready vocabulary and easy eloquence.

No bouch-thumping orator like Mr. Smallwood, he has a soft voice that even in anger hardly rises above the level of a mild sneeze.

A native of St. John's, Mr. Greene was born into a family of Liberals, a fact Mr. Smallwood likes to mention often.

His great-uncle, Daniel Joseph Greene, was a Liberal MLA for 24 years and premier briefly in 1894. His father also was a Liberal MLA.

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A. W. Neill Dies in Alberni

Political Veteran Gave First Pension Cheque

ALBERNI — Alan Webster Neill, the man who presented the first old-age pension cheque ever issued in Canada, died in West Coast General Hospital Thursday night after undergoing a major operation earlier in the week.

Mr. Neill, born in Scotland in 1868, served this district in provincial and federal parliaments for a total of 30 years and one of the highlights of his career was on Sept. 20, 1927, when he presented the first old-age pension cheque in a ceremony in the old Alberni courthouse.

WORKED ON BILL

He was given the honor in recognition of his work while an independent member at Ottawa toward passage of the Old-Age Pension Act. Bill Derby, also an old-timer of Alberni, received the cheque.



A. W. NEILL

Mr. Neill first saw the city and then served a term as mayor.

Mr. Neill was elected in Comox-Alberni to the federal House in 1921, re-elected in 1925, 1926, 1930 and 1940, then declined nomination in 1945.

CHERRY CREEK

He took up 160 acres in the Cherry Creek district, remained here for a year, then joined the Royal Garrison Street, and continued to act as a notary public in his nearby office until 1958.

His wife, Jean Rutherford, died here in 1938. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. (Helen) Douglas Stevens, Kamloops; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Rev. Glen Stevenson will conduct the service in Stevens' Funeral Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in the family plot, Greenwood cemetery.

INDIAN AGENT

In the next 18 years he farmed here, acted as Indian agent for a short period, opened the Pioneer Feed Store in Alberni, became an alderman on the first Alberni council.

Maple Bay Road

Car Plunges Over Bank Killing Mother of Four

Four Others Hurt in Crash

DUNCAN — A mother of four children died instantly of a broken neck shortly before midnight Friday, becoming Cowichan's first highway victim of the year.

Dead is Mrs. Lillian Cecil, 26, a resident of Qualicum Indian Village. Her body was released yesterday for burial after it was viewed by an inquest jury.

Coroner Dr. J. S. Goodbrand adjourned the inquest indefinitely.

FAIR CONDITION

Anthony Williams, a 21-year-old fisherman who is believed to be the driver, is in only "fair" condition in King's Daughters' Hospital with concussion and neck injuries.

The car hurtled off the Maple Bay Road, at the top of a hill entering the small community, when the car failed to make a right-hand turn as it started down the hill.

SPINAL INJURIES

Three other occupants of the car were Ken Thomas, 21, of Westholme, with spinal injuries; Edith Elliott, 22, sister of the dead woman, with concussion, and Gilbert Joe, about 20, of Duncan, with back injuries.

The car, registered in Williams' name, was wrecked. It hit a two-foot-thick fir tree in mid-flight and then rolled 75 feet down a steep, bush-covered embankment and stopped on its wheels.

THROUGH GLASS

Williams is believed to have gone through the front windshield when it hit the tree. He was found 50 feet from the car after a search by police and civilians.

Mrs. Cecil, riding in the back seat with two other persons, was found wedged on the floor.

The victim's mother, Mrs. Edith Elliott, is flying from Ottawa.

Kidnapped

Dogs Join Search For Boy

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — Two police dogs today joined the search for kidnapped nine-year-old Graeme Thorne, now missing for two days.

The dogs were given a scent from the boy's clothing and plunged into thick scrub in the outer suburb of Seaford where his school case was found yesterday.

More than 200 policemen searched the area from dawn to dusk but failed to find a trace of the boy.

Graeme has not been seen since he left his parents' apartment Thursday morning for school. Soon afterward his parents received a telephone call demanding a ransom of \$56,000.

His father last month won first prize of £100,000. (\$223,000) in a lottery.

The steeplechase was so named centuries ago because it was a cross-country race from point to point, the finish point usually being a church steeple because of its visibility.



A mother of four was killed and four other persons injured when this car plunged off the Maple Bay Road near Duncan about midnight Friday. Dead is Mrs. Lillian Cecil. —(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

After Congo, Uncertainty

'Never Return' Say Refugees

BRASAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP) — "We never thought it would finish that," said a tired Belgian housewife sitting on a travelling bag containing all she owned.

She and 2,000 others are housed in makeshift refugee camps in this former French colony after fleeing across the swift Congo River from Leopoldville.

"We never expected such violence," said the housewife, afraid to give her name because her husband is still in Leopoldville.

Voting is heavy in the election of nine directors to Victoria Chamber of Commerce, secretary-manager John Conninger said last night.

Final ballots, listing 18 nominations, were sent to members Tuesday. By 5 p.m. Friday more than 300 were returned. There are 800 members in the chamber.

As she spoke in a schoolyard converted into a refugee camp, a loudspeaker hung in a palm tree blared names and messages from farflung relatives separated from their families.

The flow of refugees has been stopped by Congolese in Leopoldville. The river was barred to traffic Saturday. Not even small boats were crossing the swift current.

None of the refugees want to go back. They are waiting for planes to take them to an uncertain future in Belgium which many know only vaguely.

Six men in the camp owned only the cotton trousers and shirts they were wearing. "We can never go back."

One of them said, "Things have gone too far for us to live with blacks again. Besides they have sacked our homes."

Directors

Chamber Voting Is Heavy

One of them said, "Things have gone too far for us to live with blacks again. Besides they have sacked our homes."

To say,

Don't cry. She will have a lonely time.

Travelling with all those kids.

All over Europe.

She is young . . . just 17.

What a lucky child she is.

To say,

She'll be O.K. . . just fine.

Time away from home.

But . . . with ALL those kids.

She won't be homesick.

To set the plates for supper

Then to know

That you have ONE plate

too many;

To go

Slowly . . . and put it back;

HOW LOUD . . . HOW VERY LOUD . . . THE SILENCE SEEMS.

Maurice Bumber

Maurice Bumber

31 Flavors of MILK SHAKES

Made from Mello-Freeze Ice Cream

• THICK • CREAMY

Have our "Girl" Car-Hops Serve You

Drive out to the MELLO-SPOT DRIVE-IN

Gorge Road, opp. B.C.F.P.

"We can never go back."

HUMBER'S

Furniture Warehouse

MONDAY at the Bay ... 88¢ DAY

Save on • Notions • Stationery • Cosmetics • Candies
• Tobaccos • Dress Accessories • Jewelry
• Hosiery and Gloves

88c Day Savings in Notions, Closet Accessories



1. Women's Shoe Racks Sturdy metal construction to hold 5 pairs of shoes. Plastic tips prevent scuffing. Special, each 28¢

2. Thread Box for Sewers Sturdy plastic box holds 24 spools of thread, thimble, needles, buttons, scissors, etc. Special, each 18¢

3. Plastic Garment Bags Top quality mothproof garment bags feature transparent front for easier selection. Close all round zipper opening. Two hooks, 16 garment size. Moth crystals included. Special, each 28¢

4. Stor-Aid Garment Bags Heavy duty garment bags feature 3-hook frame, tapered table top double reinforced for greater strength and a full length zipper. Moth crystals included. Special, each 48¢

5. Storage Wardrobes Heavy duty garment bags feature 3-hook frame. Craftsmanship, light weight, easy assembly. Limited quantity only. Reg. 48¢ Special, each 38¢

6. New! Garden Glass Holders Keep your beverage glass handy when you're working in the garden. Vinyl-covered metal construction, glass fits in easily. Securely held in ground. Special 2 for 88¢

7. NEW! SHOE-TAINER—Smart bag goes travelling with ease, carries your extra shoes, keeps them clean and scuff-free. Holds 6 pairs. Special, each 28¢

8. EASY WOOL—Easy-to-knit wool goes up into warm, durable sweaters, socks, scarves. Assorted colors include blue, red, green, yellow. Special, each 28¢

9. BEG. II BULKY WOOL—Top quality, easy-to-knit wool that's colorfast. Colors include white, baby blue, green, black, red, rose. Limited quantity only. Special, each 28¢

10. PINKING SHEARS—Top quality, imported shears. Cut a neat, sharply pinking edge, feature built-in spring tension and are 8" long. Special, pair 18¢

11. CLOTHESPIN BAGS—Durable, 12-gauge plastic. Assorted patterns feature elastic bands that hold all your clothes. Metal frame hangs over line. Special, each 88¢

12. BLOUSE BACKS—Hold five blouses in the space of one. Tubular steel construction is lightweight, non-rust. Special, each 88¢

13. MEN'S PANT HANGERS—Take up little space, fit 6 pairs of pants, keep them neat, wrinkle-free. Adjustable to size of cuff. Special, pair 88¢

14. ASSORTED SCISSORS—Top quality assortment of imported scissors for manicure, sewing, barbershop, kitchen use. Special, pair 88¢

15. SUIT & DRESS BAGS—Keep suits and dresses dust and wrinkle-free, are ideal for travelling or use. Zipper close. Special, each 88¢

16. WOMEN'S SCUFFIE SLIPPERS—Comfortable scuffie slippers feature satin vamps embroidered in Oriental motifs . . . attractive, durable, washable. Perfect for travel too. Special, pair 88¢

17. LAUNDRY BAGS—20" x 20" cotton laundry bags pack clothes to the laundrette with ease, can be hung in the bathroom. Special, each 88¢

18. SHOPPING BASKETS—Woven wicker slip easily over your arm, are strong, long-lasting and easily cleaned. Patterns pretty either side. Special, each 88¢

19. HOME BARBES KITS—Kit contains clippers, thinning shears, scissors and nail clippers. You can use the kit easy to use, the savings terrific. Special, each 38¢

20. DEERSKIN CHAMOIS—For polishing cars, windows, mirrors, a soft absorbent chamois that shuns everything with everything else. Special, each 88¢

21. IRONING BOARD PAD—Made of polyester foam plastic, this ironing board pads fit over standard ironing boards and are ideal for ironing clothes and quick.

22. IRONING BOARD COVERS—Scorch resistant silicone covers fit over standard size boards, are easily secured via back lacing. Special, each 88¢

23. HOME BARBES KITS—Strong, plastic bags feature full-length, 57" zippered, 2 hook frames and heads. Special, each 18¢

24. SERVING PIECES—Satin-finish stainless steel, among them meat forks, berry spoon, pie server, gravy ladle, "Sweep" design by Charles Eames. Special, each 88¢

25. ROBERT WINDSOR—For polishing cars, windows, mirrors, a soft absorbent chamois that shuns everything with everything else. Special, each 88¢

26. SKIRT RACKS—Keep skirts neat, wrinkle-free, are ready to hang. Special, each 88¢

27. BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS—Good source of Vitamin B Complex. Brewer's Yeast Tablets 100 tablets. Special, each 88¢

28. MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS—Milk of magnesia tablets are excellent for antacids. Bottle of 100 tablets. Special, each 88¢

29. HBC FACIAL TISSUES—Soft, strong tissue for removing makeup or for summer colds. Boxes 240. Special, each 88¢

30. ASA TABLETS—For quick relief of headaches or muscle aches. ASA tablets, 3-grain strength. Special, each 88¢

31. BUBBLING BATH OIL Pine or Apple Blossom fragrance that scents and softens water as it flows. 16 oz. bottle. Special, each 88¢

32. BLACK FLAG MOTHPROOF Spray cupboards and shelves with Black Flag moth proofing. Woolen, cotton, silk, rayon, acetate, leather. Special, each 88¢

33. BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS—Contain vitamin B Complex. Brewer's Yeast Tablets 100 tablets. Special, each 88¢

34. TEEN-AGE SANITARY NAPKINS—By Modes. Cartons of 24 napkins contain a sanitary belt and booklet on hygiene. Special, each 88¢

35. HBC FACIAL TISSUES—Soft, strong tissue for removing makeup or for summer colds. Boxes 240. Special, each 88¢

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Boy, 8, Alive After Plunge Over Niagara Falls—Page 3

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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Island Forecast:
Sunny
(Details on Page 2)

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1960

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14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES



Quarterbacks at Training Camp

Two pros. got together at B.C. Lions' Kelowna training camp. "Quarterback" W. A. C. Bennett shows confident smile of a man with a previously victorious team behind him; star

quarterback Randy Duncan hopes to spark a winning combination from a squad which has yet to hit its stride.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Fell Under Horse

Woman Rider Fights for Life

A woman who fell under a horse in Langford last night is fighting for her life at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Neil Hynds, whose husband is aboard an RCN ship visiting Japan, was in "fair only" condition early today.

Kenneth Andrist, 2288 Millstream Road, said he saw the woman's horse rear up and fall backwards on top of her near the intersection of Millstream and Hoylake Avenue about 8 p.m.

Owner of the nine-year-old horse, Buckskin Trigger, Albert Lalonde, 2326 Millstream, suggested "squealing of tires" of stock cars enroute to a nearby racetrack may have startled the animal.

Mrs. Hynds and a companion, Harold Woodruff, rented two horses at 6 p.m. for one hour but did not return until about 8 p.m.

Mr. Lalonde said he instructed them to have the horses back before 7:30 p.m. when the stock cars round a curve in Millstream Road at Hoylake "going 60 miles an hour, burning rubber and squealing tires like they're already at the racetrack."

"I can't understand it, though," he said, "that horse is not scared of hot rods. I don't think the horse bolted. I think she fell off."

Mrs. Hynds, an experienced rider, comes to his stables often and "usually rides a much wilder horse. Buckskin is a 'plug' compared to the one she usually rides."

Bold Thief Steals Mail

CALGARY (CP) — Seven bags of registered mail were stolen from a postal delivery truck here Saturday. Police said postal officials have not determined how much money is involved in the bold theft.

The truck was stolen while driver J. Stankevich was in a drug store answering what proved to be a false telephone call from the main post office.

Opposition Sources Drying Up

Kennedy Rolling to Nomination

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts breached Senator Lyndon Johnson's ramparts Saturday, apparently cracked a line of favorite-sounding holdouts, and stormed toward the 1960 Democratic nomination.

Governor George Docking, Kansas' favorite son, said his inclination now is to release his state's 21-vote delegation and that he expects a majority to surge to Kennedy. Previously he had stood fast against indicating any presidential preference.

Docking said on television that he didn't think any stop-Kennedy coalition of Johnson-Symington forces was in the making.

A top union leader, president Joseph Biern of the Communications Workers of America, sprang to Kennedy's side, too.

The front-running, hard-to-catch Massachusetts senator flew in from New York to take command of his campaign for

the highest honor his party can offer.

Kennedy said he believed "without any question" that he will have more than 600 first ballot votes. He said that

is true even if he receives no support by then from such states as California, New Jersey, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas, which are backing favorite sons.

Camps of his challengers —

Johnson, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri and Adlai Stevenson — fought on. But the confident Kennedy seemed able to leap one by one the block-

ades they were trying to pile in the way of an early Kennedy victory.

Symington hit town, too, proclaiming that:

"Obviously, I'm not here to lose."

Stevenson trailed the other presidential hopefuls into the Los Angeles airport, with a moist finger aloft for an elusive draft.

Kennedy was laughing, beaming, sizing up his chances as better than ever.

Thousands were on hand at the airport to salute their political hero. And they whooped and hollered at every word he said.

The presidential nomination goes to the man who reaches 761 on the scoreboard.

An Associated Press tabulation of unofficial first ballot strength puts Kennedy at 546 votes, Johnson 235, Symington 78½, Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota 64½, Stevenson 38, favorite sons and others 203, uncommitted 36.

As usual with Democrats, the toughest job was that of bawling out a civil rights plank that will have some appeal to the north without infuriating the south.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sabena Belgian World Airlines announced the suspension of all its Atlantic flights in order to send its entire fleet of jet and piston planes to the Congo Republic for the evacuation of the white population.

The suspension will last "for the next few days," a spokesman said.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgian troops have intervened in the Congo to quell violence sweeping over the former Belgian colony, it was reported here last night.

Diplomatic informants in London said the Western Big Three — Britain, the United States and France — jointly appealed to Belgium to send troops to the mutiny-torn Republic of Congo which became independent only 10 days ago.

TROOPS INTERVENED

The Belgian radio, quoting a message from Kabalo in northeastern Katanga province, said Belgian troops intervened from the base at Kamina when infuriated Congolese soldiers began attacking Europeans aboard a train about to leave for safety in the neighboring British territory of Tanganyika. (See other stories on Page 7).

BESIEGED CITY

Reports from Kampala, Uganda, said heavily armed Belgian paratroopers had moved into besieged Goma to safety 200 Belgian civilians. They were said to have crossed into the Belgian protectorate of Ruanda Urundi.

The first reports of Belgian intervention came as stories of chaos, disorder and savagery in the sprawling Congo multiplied.

GRIM STORIES

The grimmest stories of rape and killing came from plane-loads of men, women and children arriving here as refugees.

The refugees told of brutal requisition of property, of native soldiers forcing white women to disrobe before raping them under the threat of Tommy guns.

GIRLS BRUTALIZED

Some said native soldiers forced entry into convents in the Thysville area, brutalizing young girls and married women who had taken refuge there.

They told of white women being triumphantly paraded through the streets of Leopoldville on honking jeeps while their European menfolk looked on helplessly.

WIFE RAPE

The administrator of a Congo territory told newspapermen he had to witness the raping of his own wife and 40 other women, most of them social workers.

The Belgian-trained Congo army, upon which the new government of President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Patrice Lumumba depended to keep order, has been torn by mutinous soldiers demanding the

Continued on Page 2



KENNEDY, JOHNSON, SYMINGTON

Whitey Sets Point Record Vics Beaten

NANAIMO (Special)—Whitey Severson of Victoria became the all-time point champion of the Inter-City Lacrosse League here last night while his team was being knocked even further out of the league's playoff picture.

Severson scored one goal to establish the new mark of 932 points, but it was the only bright spot of the night for Vics, who took an 18-8 lacing

New Westminster 11 13 11 9 0 219 194 38
Vancouver 12 13 11 9 0 224 228 33
Nanaimo 22 11 10 1 226 228 33
VICTORIA 22 8 15 158 238 33

Last night's score: VICTORIA 8 at Nanaimo. Next game: Tuesday, VICTORIA at Vancouver.

from Nanaimo. Defeat left Vics 10 points behind the third-place Nanaimo team with just eight games remaining, an almost impossible margin to overcome to reach the playoffs.

Severson's goal came at 11:48 o. the first quarter on a power play. It was his 11th of the season and left him with 427 goals and 505 assists for a lifetime total of 932 points, one more than the old record of 931 set by Bill Dickinson of New Westminster and tied by Severson Wednesday in Victoria.

In a career that stretched



WHITEY SEVERSON sets record

Bike Race On Today

About 15 cyclists from Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and Courtenay will compete in the second annual 100-mile Gary Lund memorial bicycle race from Qualicum to Portage Inlet today.

Included in the field will be Jack Ferguson of Vancouver, who won the first race last year. The race is expected to finish about 10 a.m.

Yesterday, they polished off

champions, were able to take advantage.

Once six games behind the leading New York Yankees—eight on the losing side—and dropping rapidly out of contention, the Pale Hose have suddenly done an about-face to get back in the race.

Yesterday, they polished off

the second-place Cleveland Indians for the second straight time while the Yanks were tripped up for the second time in a row by the trailing Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles continued to find it all but impossible to win at home.

As a result, the White Sox are now in third place, ahead of the Orioles by a half game and within a half game of the runner-up Indians. The Yanks, losing four of their last six, remained with a three-game bulge.

Five runs in the first inning and three in the second carried the White Sox to an easy 8-4 win over the Indians, who knocked out ex-teammate Herb Score in the second inning.

MAGIC FAILS

Even the magic of Jim Coates failed the Yankees yesterday. The sophomore righthander, who had won his first nine decisions this season, had his winning streak at home.

It was the same story in the National League, where the leading Pittsburgh Pirates were beaten again without losing ground as the second-place Milwaukee Braves and the third-place Los Angeles Dodgers also went down.

Defeat of the Dodgers caused three shifts in the standings, the Cards jumping into third place, and the Dodgers dropping to fourth and the Giants, beaten again, slipping into the second division for the first time since May 1958.

Tony Taylor's ninth-inning triple and a following single by Pancho Herrera gave Philadelphia Phails a 2-1 decision over the Pirates, Vern Law losing for the fourth time. He has won 11. Gene Conley stopped Pittsburgh with four hits.

On And On won the \$25,000 added Arch Ward Memorial Handicap at Arlington Park. Directors of the International Baseball League will meet in New York Wednesday to decide whether or not to transfer the Havana franchise to Jersey City.

Johnson finished the last event, the 1,500 metre run, turned to officials and summed up his performance with: "Gentlemen, I'm tired."

Elsie Cooley upset Vivian Wilkinson, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, yesterday in the women's singles of the city hard courts tennis championships, and will meet defending champion Diane Lawrence in second round play.

Draw follows:

10 a.m.—Butt vs. Hill, Juelsberg vs. Hartley, Heddle vs. Ngai.
11 a.m.—Cooley vs. Harrison, Jones vs. Watson, Lucie Smith and Lucy Smith vs. Pavlen and Brand.

12:15 p.m.—Wilkinson and Ngai vs. Heddle and Parker, Wells vs. Miller.
1:15 p.m.—Leaves and Bishop vs. Jones and Aldeguer, Lawrence and Pitkethly vs. Cox and Hedley, Gardner and Watson vs. Todd and Thomas.

2:15 p.m.—Elmayer and Lawrence vs. Morris and Crofton.

3:15 p.m.—Cox and Wilkinson vs. Fairhurst, Pitkethly and Bishop and Bousfield vs. McCormick and Brown-Cave.

3:15 p.m.—Cooley and Cameron vs. Harrison, Jones vs. Watson, Lucie Smith and Lucy Smith vs. Pavlen and Brand.

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2:15 p.m.—Elmayer and Lawrence vs. Morris and Crofton.

3:15 p.m.—Cox and Wilkinson vs. Fairhurst, Pitkethly and Bishop and Bousfield vs. McCormick and Brown-Cave.

3:15 p.m.—Cooley and Cameron vs. Harrison, Jones vs. Watson, Lucie Smith and Lucy Smith vs. Pavlen and Brand.

3:15 p.m.—Hedley and Ngai vs. Butt, Hill, Juelsberg vs. Hartley, Heddle vs. Ngai.

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Precious Gift for His Rescuer

Boy Became Man In Giving Thanks



Saying Goodbye to Curley

Parting of the ways came for this 11-year-old Duncan boy and his pet pig "Curley" yesterday. Bravely fighting back the tears as he fondled bristly head of an "old friend" for the last time, Dick Hyzelendoorn

presented the pig he raised to a mother of six children who almost lost her own life saving his from the rolling waters of the Cowichan River—(Charles Thompson photo.)

Boom by the Sea

Sidney Shops Busy With Flow of Ferries

A marked business increase in Sidney village has been directly attributed to the opening of the B.C. government ferry service at Swartz Bay. Merchants who regarded the

removal of Washington State Ferry service from the foot of Beacon Avenue (the main shopping centre) as harmful to business are pleasantly surprised at the turn of events.

Said Harold Dawson, a drug-

gist: "Business is up from last

year at this time. We have deducted one ferry and added

one more to our service."

The Anacortes ferry wharf was rebuilt four blocks south of the old location. At that

time merchants felt ferry traffic would hustle straight

through the village outskirts,

missing the shopping centre.

They felt the government ferry service would do the same.

SPENT NIGHT

A motel proprietor, M. R. Eaton, said the new ferry service has brought a marked increase in business. He said his motel had a number of guests who spent the night with an eye to getting the early ferry.

STAND IN STORE

Mrs. Mary D. Jabs, a china store operator, said more people from Vancouver and surrounding districts were visiting Sidney than ever before.

"The plants are in almost every second garden and children find them attractive. The berries are bright and shiny, like miniature cherries."

Last case of a child chewing on the berries was reported to the poison centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital June 24. The child did not die.

PREFER SERVICE

Garage proprietor, C. J. Douma said a considerable number of motorists told him they prefer the Swartz Bay service to Nanaimo ferries.

Caution, Courtesy Urged On Drivers

Chairman of the Greater Victoria Safety Council's traffic section, W. G. Fergie, has asked all motorists to use extra caution and courtesy now that school children are out on their summer holidays.

Stripling Grew Around It

Horseshoe Embedded In Centre of Oak Tree

A rusty old horseshoe, embedded for years, was found in the centre of an 18-inch-wide oak tree being split for firewood yesterday.

R. C. Fraser, 849 Fallaise Crescent, lopped down the oak tree on his property at Royal

deepen.

Oak a short time ago. Yesterday he found the horseshoe.

Apparently it had been nailed to the tree when it was still a stripling, years ago, and

in the intervening years had

become embedded deeper and deeper.

Tragedy Averted On River

By CHARLES THOMPSON

DUNCAN—Two of the most precious things in the world to 11-year-old "Dickie" Hyzelendoorn of Duncan were his own life and his pig—"Curley."

Yesterday, tears welling to his eyes, he made a child's supreme gesture — to the woman who saved his life he gave his pig.

GROWING PAINS

And in the sad parting this reporter glimpsed for a second the painful transition of a boy into a man.

Said Dickie's father, his son close by his side, chin trembling, "In the old country my father told me if something is done for you then you must do something back."

BOUQUET OF ROSES

And so to Mrs. Kenneth Spencer, the mother of six children who almost lost her own life in saving Dickie from the Cowichan River on Tuesday went "Curley," and a bouquet of roses.

Speaking for his boy, he explained quietly, "We are poor people and so we give what we can. If we had much money we would give very much to her for we think her very much."

THANK YOU

Obviously touched, Mrs. Spencer last night accepted her reward at her home on Cowichan Lake Road.

"Thank you—thank you very much," she told the boy and his father.

FATHER PROUD

Looking back on the tragedy last night, Dickie's father recalled one incident with pride.

"When I see in your paper that he (Dick) said 'thank you' to the lady, I think he did not forget his manners," said the father.

THE LADY CAME

The boy explained: "I was drowning and jumping around in three feet of water. But suddenly, I wasn't playing. I couldn't touch bottom, but the lady came."

"She wanted me to grab her straps. I was so scared I grabbed her neck."

Mrs. Spencer became unconscious. The woman and boy were pulled from the water by other swimmers.

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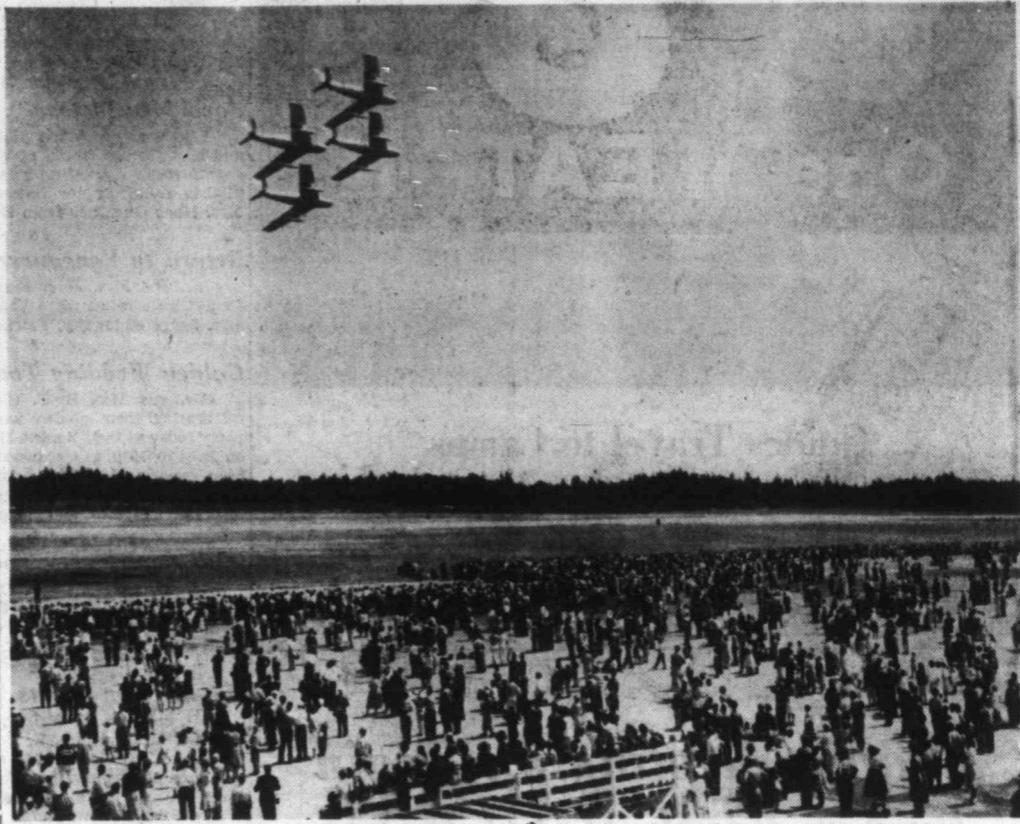
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Fire Chief C. E. Rowles said



Golden Hawks Thrill 15,000 at Comox

Stealing the show, as usual, are the Golden Hawks' four F-86 Sabres screaming low in tight formation over heads of 15,000 spectators at yesterday's Air Force Day open

house at RCAF Station Comox. Visitors came in more than 6,000 cars.—(RCAF photo.)

Dried-Out Brush

Parched District Plagued by Fires

Grass fires, for the second consecutive day, harassed Greater Victoria firemen yesterday. It has been 20 days since any rain has fallen here.

There were two such fires in Saanich, two in Langford, one in the city and one in Oak Bay.

Port Alberni

Wharf Fire Doused

A four or five-room, partially-finished home in Langford nearly burst into flames at 1:45 p.m., when dry grass caught fire beneath an incinerator and flames spread across the back yard.

HEARD CRACKLING

Basil Wells, 2560 Wentworth Avenue, and his wife, were starting out for town when he heard a crackling sound, investigated and found the blaze.

Flames crept to within three or four feet of the structure, but Mr. Wells and neighbors, using garden hoses and shovels, managed to keep it in check until firemen arrived.

Forty-five minutes earlier, Langford firemen put out a small fire at the corner of Glen Lake Road and Jenkins.

SMALL FIRES

Saanich firemen were called shortly after noon to two small fires, one opposite 612 Ralph and the other at 1117 Gerda.

Oak Bay spent half an hour during the afternoon fighting a small bush fire in the 3100 block Beach Drive, off the end of Lansdowne Road, and city firemen attended a blaze at the corner of Fort and Lee at 7 p.m.

Last rainfall here was June 19 when one-tenth of an inch was recorded by the weather office. There was little more than one-quarter of an inch of rainfall during the whole month of June.

Joe Clifford looking for a fare. An owner-driver for Blue Bird Cabs for the past 12 years, Joe lives at 41 Oswego with his wife, Delphine, and six children—Robin, 12; Roderic, 10; Delphine, 8; Raymond, 6; Valerie, 4, and Mark, 2. Joe's hobbies are golf, fishing and hunting. Carl Palmer keeping his binoculars on the PNA finalists... Gordon Bennett explaining the principles of Karate, which he had read in a magazine... Jack Perry talking about Optimist Club activities... Charlie Harris promising to make a phone call... Marilynn Robbie calling on a customer... Jim McLaren home for a few days... Jack Henderson tallying groceries... Andy Morton bandaging his ankle... Dick Cheeks filling a tank... Hunter Smith training a retriever.

Delayed

Hospital Wing By 1962

Construction of a new, \$2,500,000 wing at Royal Jubilee Hospital will be completed until about the middle of 1962, J. Courtney Haddock, president of the hospital board, said last night.

Earlier this year officials expected the new wing to be in operation by late 1961.

Mr. Haddock said last night work which had to be done before the actual construction of the new wing would cause the delay.

A huge new boiler, to handle the additional load which will be imposed by the new wing, has been installed and a complex, modern switchboard has replaced the older board in use for some years.

Actual construction of the new wing should start by the winter, he added.

Summer

Kiddies Attend College

A group of 25 school children, seven and eight years old, are attending Victoria University.

They form a demonstration class in conjunction with the special refresher course for teachers being held at the university during its summer session.

DESIRE TO RETURN

The course is designed to help persons who have left the teaching profession for some time and desire to return. Modern teaching techniques are demonstrated to the teachers through the class.

H. E. Farquhar, director of the summer session, said last night the children—Grades 2 and 3 students—are drawn from nearby areas.

GREATER DEMAND

"There is a greater demand for this than we can accommodate," Mr. Farquhar said last night. "The special summer class is popular with both children and their parents."

The refresher course, with 45 former teachers enrolled as students, began yesterday. It will run for three weeks.

Beware Red Berries

Daphne as Fatal As Laburnum

Those bright red berries which are growing on daphne shrubs throughout Greater Victoria can be just as fatal to children as laburnum pods.

Provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski last night warned parents to keep the attractive berries from their children.

"They are very dangerous," he said. "There are records of fatalities, especially among children."

"The plants are in almost every second garden and children find them attractive. The berries are bright and shiny, like miniature cherries."

Last case of a child chewing on the berries was reported to the poison centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital June 24. The child did not die.

POLICE BLAME SLOWDOWN ADVICE

Ambulance-Blockers Face Fines

Failure to yield right of way to emergency vehicles on the Oak Bay Highway were lead to charges being laid by officials of Central Saanich volunteer fire department on errant motorists.

Fire Chief C. E. Rowles said

Two revolvers and an automatic pistol were stolen along with \$90 in cash during an early morning break-in yesterday at Carmichael's Bicycle Shop, 299 Fort.

Police said entry was gained by forcing a rear door with a sharp instrument.

The stolen guns included a 22-calibre Colt automatic, valued at \$118.35; a 22-calibre Harrington and Richardson revolver, \$39.95; and a 38-calibre Smith and Wesson revolver, \$95.

At least 200 rounds of 22-calibre ammunition were also believed taken.

recent medical convention in Banff where doctors asked that ambulances slow down in the interests of patients and to take it easy on the siren.

The chief said in the last two weeks ambulance drivers on emergency runs had a much worse time than usual picking their way through highway traffic.

"If this keeps up ambulance crews will have to start taking licence numbers of vehicles failing to yield right of way," he said.

A. W. Neill Dies in Alberni

Political Veteran Gave First Pension Cheque

ALBERNI — Alan Webster Neill, the man who presented the first old-age pension cheque ever issued in Canada, died in West Coast General Hospital Thursday night after undergoing a major operation earlier in the week.

Mr. Neill, born in Scotland in 1868, served this district in provincial and federal parliaments for a total of 30 years and one of the highlights of his career was on Sept. 20, 1927, when he presented the first old-age pension cheque in a ceremony in the old Alberni courthouse.

WORKED ON BILL

He was given the honor in recognition of his work while an independent member at Ottawa toward passage of the Old-Age Pension Act. Bill Derry, also an old-timer of Alberni, received the cheque.



A. W. NEILL

Maple Bay Road

Car Plunges Over Bank Killing Mother of Four

Four Others Hurt in Crash

DUNCAN—A mother of four children died instantly of a broken neck shortly before midnight Friday, becoming Cowichan's first highway victim of the year.

Dead is Mrs. Lillian Cecil, 26, a resident of Qualicum Indian Village. Her body was released yesterday for burial after it was viewed by an inquest.

Coroner Dr. J. S. Goodbrand adjourned the inquest indefinitely.

FAIR CONDITION

Anthony Williams, a 21-year-old fisherman who is believed to be the driver, is in only "fair" condition in King's Daughters' Hospital with concussion and neck injuries.

The car hurtled off the Maple Bay Road, at the top of a hill entering the small community, when the car failed to make a right-hand turn as it started down the hill.

SPINAL INJURIES

Three other occupants of the car were Ken Thomas, 21, of Westholme, with spinal injuries; Edith Elliott, 22, sister of the dead woman, with concussion, and Gilbert Joe, about 20, of Duncan, with back injuries.

The car, registered in Williams' name, was wrecked. It hit a two-foot-thick fir tree in mid-flight and then rolled 75 feet down a steep, bush-covered embankment and stopped on its wheels.

THROUGH GLASS

Williams is believed to have gone through the front windshield when it hit the tree. He was found 50 feet from the car after a search by police and civilians.

Mrs. Cecil, riding in the back seat with two other persons, was found wedged on the floor.

The victim's mother, Mrs. Edith Elliott, is flying from Ottawa.

Canada Trip Beyond Dutch Purse

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP)—Lack of capital is a deterrent to potential immigrants to Canada from The Netherlands, says Hendrik Jonker, Dutch consul-general.

He said the sons of farmers in The Netherlands find it difficult to get land in their own country because of over-population.

The Canadian government is generous in the number of Dutch nationals permitted to come to this country, but the sad fact is we can't find too many people in The Netherlands who can afford to emigrate at the moment."

Nanaimo Visit Renews Ties

NANAIMO (CP)—The ties of sentiment which have linked Nanaimo with the urban community of Brierley Hill on the edge of England's famed "black country" were renewed again Friday.

Frank Martin, official representative of the chairman of Brierley Hill urban council and of the chairman of the library and arts committee of that council, was a visitor at Nanaimo city hall where he received a warm welcome from Mayor Pete Maffeo.



Around the Island

Parksville to Fine Illegal Sprinklers

PARKSVILLE—A maximum penalty of \$100 will be levied by Parksville village council if new sprinkling regulations are broken.

Regulations were brought into effect when the council became gravely concerned with the low level of the municipal water supply. Indiscriminate sprinkling is being blamed by council chairman A. J. Lock as the reason for the sudden lack of water and in order to put a curb on another man has been hired to keep a check on residences in the village.

New sprinkling rules are that watering will be allowed only between the hours of 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the east side of the Alberni highway and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays on the west side of the Alberni highway.

There will be no sprinkling at all on Sundays and all watering must cease immediately if the fire siren sounds.

It was agreed that Russell E. Potter of Victoria, consulting engineer, be asked to carry out a survey for the supplying of water from Englishman River. The engineer had suggested this in a previous survey but the council did not see fit to finance such a project at this time.

Now it has been decided that the project be considered for 1961 and to probably combine preliminary work with the winter works program.

It is estimated that the cost of bringing water in from the river would be approximately \$20,000 to \$30,000.

An estimated 150 aircraft from most sections of B.C. and the U.S. Northwest will attend

the steeplechase was so named centuries ago because it was a cross-country race from point to point, the finish point usually being a church steeple because of its visibility.

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31 Flavors of MILK SHAKES

Made from Mello-Freeze Ice Cream

• THICK • CREAMY

Have our "Girl" Car-Hops Serve You

Drive out to the MELLO-SPOT DRIVE-IN Gorge Road, opp. B.C.F.P.

32 Bells Colonist, Victoria Sunday, July 10, 1960

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Save on • Notions • Stationery • Cosmetics • Candies
• Tobaccos • Dress Accessories • Jewelry
• Hosiery and Gloves

88c Day Savings in Notions, Closet Accessories



1. Women's Shoe Racks sturdy metal construction to hold 9 pairs of shoes. Vinyl tipped feet prevent scuffed floors. Special, each 28¢

2. Thread Box for Sewers sturdy plastic box holds 24 spools of thread, has space for thimbles, needles, buttons, scissors. Special, each 18¢

3. Plastic Garment Bags top quality mothproof garment bags feature transparent front for identification. Zipper closure, all round zipper opening. Two hooks, medium size. Moth crystals included. Special, each 28¢

4. Stor-Aid Garment Bags heavy duty garment bags feature double reinforcement, double reinforced for greater strength and a full length zipper. Moth crystals included. Special, each 48¢

5. Storage Wardrobes needing more storage space for clothes? These sturdy wooden wardrobes have built-in board construction. Light weight, easy to move and handy to have. Limited quantity only. Reg. 28¢ and 38¢. Special, ea. 18¢

6. New! Garden Glass Holders keep your beverage glass handy and safe while you're "running" in the garden. Metal frame holds glass in coil holder, pronged base sticks securely in the ground. Special, each 88¢

7. NEW! SHOE-TAINER—Smart bag goes travelling with ease, carries your extra shoes, keeps them clean and scuff free. Holds 6 pairs of shoes. Special, each 28¢

8. 5-PKT. WOOL—Bar-to-knit wool makes up into warm, durable sweater garments. Assorted colors include blue, red, green, yellow, black, white. Special, 1-lv. balls 3 for 88¢

9. REG. SI BULKY KNT WOOL—Top quality, easy-to-knit wool that's colorfast. Colors include: pink, light blue, green, black, red, rose. Limited quantity only. Special, each 2 for 88¢

10. PINKING SHEARS—Top quality, imported shears with a neat, sharply finished edge, feature built-in spring tension. Reg. 28¢ and 38¢. Special, each 2 for 88¢

11. CLOTHESPIN BAGS—Durable, 12-gauge plastic vinyl-coated pattern fashion these bags that hold all your clothes-pegs. Special, each 88¢

12. BLOUSE RACKS—Hold five blouses in the space of one. Tubular steel construction. Special, each 28¢

13. HANGING HANGERS—Take up little space, hang up to 6 pairs of pants, keep them wrinkle-free. Adjustable to size of cuff. Special, each 4 for 88¢

14. ASSORTED SCISSORS—Top quality assortment of various scissors for manicure, sewing, embroidery or kitchen use. Special, pair 88¢

15. SUIT OR DRESS BAGS—Keep suits and dresses clean and wrinkle-free. Ideal for travelling or home use. Zipper opening. Special, each 88¢

16. WOMEN'S SKINNY SLIPPERS—Comfortable leather-type slippers feature satin vamps embroidered in Oriental motifs. Attractive too, they're perfect for travel too. Special, pair 88¢

17. NOXEMA SKIN CREAM—For sunburn, especially, cooling, refreshing Noxema skin cream. Rich ointment that softens and soothes. Special, 2 jars 88¢

18. LAVENDER BAGS—20"x30" cotton laundry bags pack clothes in the washette with ease, can be hung in the bathroom. Special, each 88¢

19. SHOPPING BASKETS—Woven baskets slip easily over your arm, are strong, long-lasting and convenient. Patterns pretty either. Special, each 88¢

20. BABY BARBER KITS—Kit contains clippers, trimming shears, scissors and gauge . . . You'll find the baby's hair is easier to trim, terrier's tail is easier on the whole family! Haircut. Special, each 38¢

21. LADY ELLEN CLIPS—Keep your hair in perfect curl, especially if it's short . . . Lady Ellen clips are easy to use, take care of those hair-rippling moments. Special, each 88¢

22. GARMENT BAGS—Strong, plastic bags feature zippered ends, made from polyester foam plastic, these ironing board pads fit over standard size ironing boards. Special, each 88¢

23. IRONING BOARD PAD—Made of polyester foam plastic, these ironing board pads fit over standard size ironing boards. Special, each 88¢

24. IRONING BOARD COVERS—Scorch resistant silicon covers fit over standard size ironing boards. Special, each 88¢

25. SKIRT RACKS—Keep skirts neat, wrinkle-free. are ideal space savers as well . . . hold 16 dresses with ease. Special, each 88¢

26. SEWING KIT FOR TRAVELERS—Kit contains thimble, needle, thread, needles, pins, etc. All the things you'll need, and scissors. Handy, useful little kit is easy to pack. Special 88¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

88c Day Toiletries, Cosmetics, Household Needs



27. NOXEMA SKIN CREAM—For sunburn, especially, cooling, refreshing Noxema skin cream. Rich ointment that softens and soothes. Special, 2 jars 88¢

28. IMPORTED MANICURE SETS—Scissors, file, cuticle pushers and leather-cased manicure tools from Austria. Special, set 88¢

29. RUBINSTEIN'S ROLL DRY DEODORANT—This beauty lotion deodorant, an anti-perspirant, will give you all day protection. Reg. 2.25. Special, each 88¢

30. BUBBLING BATH OIL—Pine or Apple Blossom fragrance that soaks and softens the water as you scrub and soften skin. 16-oz. bottle. Aerosol tin, reg. Special, each 88¢

31. BLACK FLAG MOTHPROOFER—Spray cupboard and shelves with Black Flag moth proofer—cleaning, deodorizing, damage. 16-oz. aerosol tin, reg. Special, each 88¢

32. ROBERT WINDSOR BATH SETS—Imported from England, beautiful bath preparations, toilet soap and talcum plus bath cubes in fragrant Pine or Dianthus. Special, set 88¢

33. ASCORBIC ACID TABLETS—Contain vitamin C, help prevent age spots. 100-mg strength. Bottle of 100. Special, 88¢

34. TEEN SANITARY NAPKINS—by Modes. 24 napkins per pack. Contains a special antiseptic. Bottles of 100 tablets. Special, each 88¢

35. LECITHIN CAPSULES—REG. 1.18—built up strength with Lecithin Capsule that have Vitamin D added. Bottle of 60 capsules. Special, each 88¢

36. WHEATGERM OIL CAPSULES—An excellent source of Vitamin E. Bottle of 100. Special, each 88¢

37. BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS—Good source of Vitamin B Complex. Brewer's Yeast tablets in bottles of 250. Special, each 88¢

38. MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS—Mild Antacid tablets are excellent for the relief of indigestion. Bottles of 100 tablets. Special, each 88¢

39. LECITHIN CAPSULES—REG. 1.18—built up strength with Lecithin Capsule that have Vitamin D added. Bottle of 60 capsules. Special, each 88¢

40. HUUBER'S FEAST TABLETS—Good source of Vitamin B Complex. Brewer's Yeast tablets in bottles of 250. Special, each 88¢

41. SEAMFREE HOSIERY—Top quality nylon seam-free hosiery comes in shades of coral, beige, white, taupe, brown, sizes 9 to 11. Special, pair 88¢

42. FIGEY SLIPPERS—Slip-on leather slippers for lounging or travelling. Assorted colors: beige, blue, white or black. S.M.L. Special, pair 88¢

43. FOAMLETTES—Fit all sizes. Comfortable, cushiony. Foamlette slippers are just right for travel, vacation, beach, swimming. Washable. Special, pair 88¢

44. NYLON HOSIERY—Dress or walking sheer feature fine seams, shades of soft beige, turquoise, red, black. Special, pair 88¢

45. ELASTIC CUFF ANKLE SOCKS—Waffle-knit rayon socks with elastic cuff. Reinforced heel and toe. Three pairs of white or non-white, pink, blue or yellow, package 3 pairs 88¢

46. COTTON & NYLON SHORTS—Beige and white shorts in sizes 22 to 28. Special, each 88¢

47. COTTON & NYLON SLEEVES—Convertible sleeves, short or roll-up sleeves, pearl buttons and pocket add style to these Sanforized dry-cleanable shirts. Special, each 88¢

48. SHIRTWAIST BLOUSES—Cotton shirtwaist blouses are smartly tailored, feature % or long sleeve, tailored, convertible collar. Assorted colors. Special, each 88¢

49. HUUBER'S DRAWS—Drawstring or clutch bags in assorted summer shades including beige, pink, purple, red, tan, black. Special, each 28¢

50. HUUBER'S WALLET—Wallets feature change purse, picture compartments, clip closure. Special, each 88¢

51. HUUBER'S FASHIONABLE TABLES—Assortment—Imported from Holland. Assorted fruit candies. Special, 2 lbs. 88¢

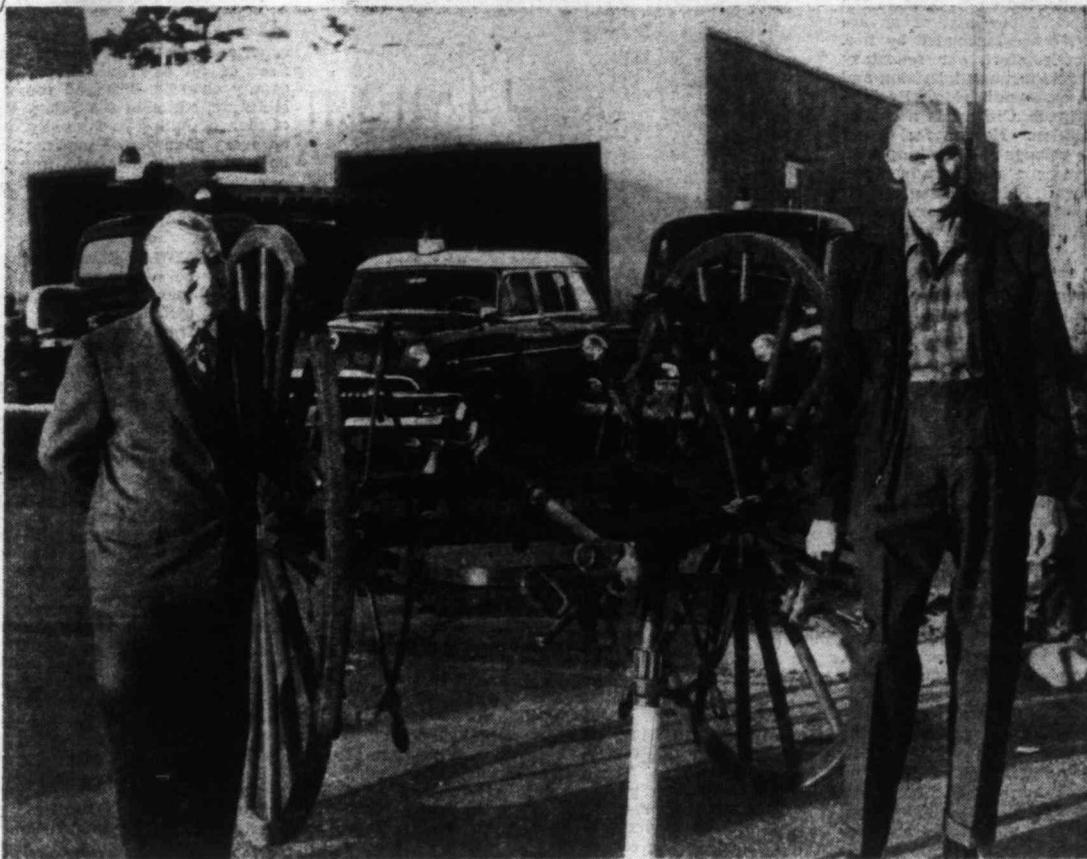
52. HUUBER'S CANDIES—Hudson's Bay Company, candy, main

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The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1960



WHERE ARE THE BOYS OF THE OLD BRIGADE? Here are two of the original members of the Sidney Volunteer Fire Company, the only ones surviving. Left is George Cochrane, Sidney business man, and his friend, Ernie Munro, Patricia Bay farmer. For the extraordinary story of growth of the brigade to its present high standard, see Gray Campbell's story on Pages 2 and 3.

Photo by Dane Campbell.

Also on the Inside:

GHOST TOWN 'PERFECT' CRIME

by

J. K. NESBITT

On Page 16

by

CECIL CLARK

On Pages 8 and 9

Sidney has Every Reason to be Proud and Grateful

WORD HAS BEEN filtering out of the Saanich Peninsula that Sidney Volunteer Fire Brigade is pretty hot stuff. Rollicking anecdotes and heart-warming incidents threaten to grow into a legend surrounding this elite company. Thoughtful visitors to this scenic spot, wondering what makes a good organization tick, pose the same questions.

"What is the reason for your success?" or "How do you keep a good bunch of boys like this together?" they often ask.

"If you can find the answer," replies Art Gardner, the chief who has been with the organization close to 30 years, "you will solve the big question for all time."

Thinking it over alone, the chief came to the conclusion that perhaps 95 per cent of us are slightly pyromaniac. We are fascinated by fire. Our sad little lives of comfort, our sedentary seeking of vicarious thrills through television and spectator sports is not quite satisfying. By joining a volunteer fire brigade a man has a chance to fulfil a hidden ambition. He can feel a cut above the average. He belongs to something with meaning. Every alarm is a call to adventure, excitement, the unknown. It is a challenge that appeals to the little boy in men who have always been fascinated by fire. It is a primitive instinct. Like hunting.

A chief can hardly answer that way.

But it is true. Among the discoveries and inventions of all time, that of fire rates with speech, writing and agriculture. Traces of fire have been found since Paleolithic times. Fire is the basis of nearly all forms of manufacturing and transportation.

But often it gets out of hand. And when it does in unorganized or rural districts the task of saving life and property depends upon the volunteer fireman. His secondary reward is the gratifying one of service to his fellow man and a companionship in company that cannot be purchased.

IN ALMOST 50 years of their history, the Sidney volunteers have been laughed at, gone unrecognized, ignored. Yet by some magic of morale, by pulling up its own bootstraps, by execution of good horse sense and sheer courage, theirs is a worthy example for other communities facing similar problems. Last year it got around to providing the boys with uniform hats. They always figured they belonged. But often the public didn't.

What lights the spark that makes one volunteer brigade and its community a model for others to follow? An outfit so efficient that four years ago the fire underwriters gave the area a 45 per cent reduction in insurance rates! Let's take a good look at the organization, follow its trials, its hits, runs and errors.

Today's garden spot at the gate of the Gulf Islands was in 1911 a fairly rough settlement of about 600 residents. Eighteen miles from Victoria, Sidney was a mill town with merchants supplying the islands, lumber camps, the fishermen and the river pirates. The mill had 325 men on the payroll of which 100 were Chinese. They needed fire protection. In those days if you wanted something you didn't bother to put the pressure on the government. You got busy and worked it out yourself.

That's what they did in Sidney. There was no village organized but the businessmen got together. They decided to hit themselves for a subscription and 10 men offered to become fire fighters.

"We didn't need to raise much," recalls George Cochran, "just enough for a hand hose reel and about 1,000 feet of two-and-a-half-inch hose. Half a dozen hydrants were installed in 1912. In those days we took up a yearly collection to run the six street lights and to meet minor expenditures."

THEY SUCCEEDED in facing up to this problem and Fred Humber became the first fire chief. The hand reel was kept outside the mill where the manpower congregated and the steam whistle that blew morning, noon and night was used for a fire signal when the boys would trot into action. By 1932 the mill wasn't running continuously,



FIRE CHIEF ARTHUR GARDNER can talk by radio from the scene of a fire to central control. The department, still on a voluntary basis, is one of the most competent on Vancouver Island.

steam was not always available for the alarm. George Gray, a member of the fire committee, had a service station with a large air tank. So they bought a Clayton air whistle, hooked it to the air pressure. In an emergency the telephone operator would call Mr. Gray who would open the air valve wide and start the compressor. And again the boys would trot into action.

Wes Cowell succeeded Humber as fire chief and held the post for 15 years. During his time fire protection had to be spread farther than the hydrants. Although the mill was closing down, the area was filling up with new residents. They decided to re-organize, canvass the new arrivals and improve their equipment.

SOME TIME IN 1932 they got a lead on a 1912 Cadillac resting in a chicken house on the farm of George Clark. The fire committee approached him with their problem and Mr. Clark willingly donated the museum piece to the cause. Ten of the boys went to collect their prize. They cleaned off the cement-like preservative the hens had plastered on the old touring car, tried to pump up the tires without success and towed it to town. They left it at George Gray's garage.

Evenings, weekends and at odd times stolen from work they stripped the body, tore the engine down and reconditioned it. There were no tires to fit. But they found some secondhand ones that might do the job, had a scavenger hunt to find wheels to fit the tires. Someone came up with disc wheels but they would not go on over the brake drums. So they simply mounted them inside out, which made the track a foot wider. But the car took corners beautifully.

Nip Critchley succeeded Wes Cowell as chief and after a few years Lefty Morgan took over. The Cadillac gave the outfit a shot in the arm. They had their first fire truck, with a right hand drive and copper jacket cylinders. The Victoria Fire Department gave them an old hand-cracked siren. The yearly subscription drive took place with renewed vigor. When they reached their basic objective they purchased a forestry-type pump for \$625 and went after the provincial government with the idea they could fight brush fires. When the forestry department bought the idea they had to make a temporary-permanent loan of second-hand, one-and-a-half-inch hose.

By
GRAY
CAMPBELL

NOW THEY WERE in business. Everyone wanted to join the department and ride the Cadillac. They could have 40 members if they wished. They worked away at building boxes and containers for hose and equipment. They purchased a 100-gallon water tank. They could operate from hydrants or independently pumping out of lake or sea.

Their only problem now was getting to the fire. When the alarm went the dashing company found it exciting pushing the Caddie with a full head of steam. Often they arrived at the emergency with half a coupling on a length of hose, the end dragging along on the road behind.

In 1933 Nip Critchley was retiring a 1921 model T Ford from his mail carrier route. He presented it to the volunteers. They took the engine apart and rebuilt it. They fixed up the chassis to carry the hose from the old hand reel.

More often the butt of local jokes, companionship in adversity kept the boys together. Gradually they gained the respect of the district as with experience they acquired the know-how to fight fires of all descriptions. Art Gardner became deputy chief in 1934 and remembers how Hugh McIntyre, editor of the Sidney Review, kept news of their activities, social and professional, running on every page of the paper. But it continued to be a process of make do, improvise.

"And often," says Art, "we just plain knocked on doors to keep going."

THE CADILLAC was feeling its age, which wasn't to be wondered at after 22 years. The brass bushings sealing the copper water jackets on each cylinder became worn, the threads slackened from overheating. Rumor and fresh jokes circulated. One day Noel Copeland, boat builder and marine engineer who was always interested in the well-being of the department, stood with the usual crowd watching the fun on practice night.

The Caddy put on a dandy show. As they cranked the engine the plugs would heave under compression and when she fired one of the plugs went into orbit. It was too embarrassing. Copey suggested when this happened they should peen-hammer the plugs on a bench to swell the thread. But they kept blowing. Twice a plug took off and slammed into the ceiling where it stuck. They had two choices when this happened, to find the pieces, hammer the plug and screw it back on the engine with a prayer, or to tow the truck to a fire.

Finally someone located a 1924 Packard in a basement garage. It was a V12, in beautiful condition, with twin ignition and gas consumption to match. The committee investigated. It had not been licensed for two years, the tires were good although big and obsolete. It could be bought for \$35. Everett Goddard, an active member of the fire committee, thought it was such a bargain he made the deal and gave it to the department. Art Gardner became chief.

THE BOYS TACKLED this one gleefully. They stripped it, painted it red, transferred the water tank, pump, hose, fittings and fixtures from the Cadillac. By 1936 it was in service. They sold the old Caddy for \$15 to a farmer who dismantled it to make a wagon. It had served well, having made the fire department mobile and in its time saved thousands of dollars in property.

At the same time they had a big deal going to get a hall of their own. The Sidney Mill had kept space for them in their garage but a lot had been donated. In a mill town there is always loose lumber around for the picking. In the hungry 30s there was also spare manpower. Bit by bit they put planking on dirt, laid a floor big enough to hold two vehicles, put up walls and finished with a roof. It wasn't much, but it was shelter. They made a heater from a 90-gallon drum. They found four telephone poles along the beach, raised them beside the new hall, sheeted the sides—and they had a tower for drying hose.

Then they added a telephone. Before that, if the alarm rang at Gray's Station, someone had to crank up the model T and run five blocks to the telephone office to find out where to go. Copey did this once, cranked and fired and spluttered away, to return chugging to a stop and tell the boys the fire was right behind the hall, in a blacksmith shop.

Soon after the telephone was installed a spy returned from Vancouver with the intelligence there was a siren on an open span bridge being torn down. It was quickly installed in the new tower and they went to work on the telephone company to run an extra line. It was one of the first hookups tolerated, and only after considerable pressure.

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SOME OF THE CREW of the Volunteer Fire Department, Sidney, past present: left to right, Wilkie Gardner, Robert Jones, Arthur Grossi, Fred Musclow, Ted Clark, George Cochrane, Ernest Munro, Al Cormack, Gordon Bryson, George Gray, Mel Baldwin, Arthur Gardner, Hugh Loney.

TO THE FIREMEN!

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MISS MARY ENOS and her girls were good sports to put up with it. For as soon as an operator set off the alarm, bedlam would break loose. The switchboard lit up like Times Square, the girl had to sort out the firemen from the bugs who wanted to know where the excitement could be found.

From the time George Gray had the air whistle at his garage he started the practice of telephoning the volunteers who live beyond the sound of the alarm. Today, after 28 years of faithful service, Mr. and Mrs. Gray still keep the custom alive, calling five of the chaps to duty. And when they take a holiday they arrange a substitute.

The original 1911 hose became so tired it was constantly requiring cutting and coupling. They knocked on the back door of the forestry branch once again for help and were given a quantity of one-and-a-half-inch hose. They put it all on the Packard, retired the Ford and sold it for scrap. The engine went to drive a portable sawmill.

The 1939 war brought fresh problems. A fire was a fire and this outfit wanted to meet the challenge at the slightest smell of smoke. At Patricia Bay airport, a mile out of town, the RAF and RCAF were operating Hampdens and Wellingtons. Which meant crashes and fires. By now the local people knew their boys were good but the station had tight security and it was difficult for them to recognize the eager beavers on the Packard. They didn't look like firemen, a red truck but no uniforms, conventional equipment or means of identification. They weren't sure they wanted to paint the golden words FIRE DEPARTMENT on the Packard. So they weren't really convincing.

UNTIL ONE DAY a Hampden hit the roof of one hangar and crashed into the side of the next. The pilot had bounced out on the grass and walked away. A serious fire started, fed by gasoline, which threatened millions of dollars of war effort. Before the sirens had howled to a stop there was the old Packard at the main gate.

"The Security Officers took a look at us," recalls Art, "then looked at the fire and turned another quizzical glance our way. Up came the barrier and we drove through. We put our hundreds of gallons of water to work and it helped as they were short of water on the station. That broke the ice."

A Wellington crashed in the village four blocks from the fire hall between two houses. The engines dug their own graves, the pilot had bailed out. By the time the airport equipment arrived the local boys had saved both houses and the fire was under control. Four children were asleep in one house and a wing of the aircraft was a few feet from the wall of their bedroom.

Just as they began making a real name for themselves they affiliated with the A.R.P. Which meant they could line up for free equipment. It was the first time they had come into possession of rubber-lined, one-and-a-half-inch hose. They discontinued the bayonet-type forestry coupling and switched to one-and-a-half-inch fire hose thread.

HOWEVER conditions were attached to this largess. They had to take the training, first aid and casualty clearing. And then they were invited to take part in a publicity drill stunt. That tore it. Their part in the show included a spectacular dash around the block, down the main street, lay hose and get the portable pump into action on a timed speed trial. This wasn't the real thing, just a piece of cake, a chance to convince the public.

Chief Gardner waited at the site by the docks with the officials. They boys were at the fire hall standing by for the pre-arranged alarm. A large crowd waited on Beacon Street. If public wanted to see real speed, the boys were willing. Some eager beavers decided to chop seconds off the record they would set. They loosened the pump ahead of time so they could heave it quickly into position and get the water squirting.

At the signal the doors flew open, the Packard rocketed out and around the block, then whined into the turn on Beacon Street. And darned if the pump and pieces didn't fly off the truck, sailing among the spectators. There was no time on these contestants. As a demonstration it was a shambles. Fortunately the only injuries were to the feelings of the firemen. They had to pick up the bits, throw them on the truck and find their red-faced way back to the hall. There they shut the doors and did some house cleaning. It nearly wrecked the outfit.

AGAIN they showed their true spirit. They got to work sorting parts of the pump, making pieces that had been broken beyond repair. By midnight they had it in service again, ready for a real fire.

By 1941 it was a problem finding tires for the Packard. The committee and the firemen began scouting around with no success. War had created a shortage, trucks of any kind were in keen demand. And then they got a lead on a public works 1934 one-and-a-half-ton truck, a Ford with 90,000 miles on the clock that was being retired. By string pulling and political affiliation the fire committee bought it at a fair price. They took it to Art Gardner's service station where they worked on it until midnight on practice nights. They found the engine was good, they welded fenders and built a 300-gallon water tank. The tires were the best they had owned and they made hose compartments, ladder racks, mounted the portable pump and gradually pensioned the Packard. Within a year they had the Ford dolled up with red paint and in gold leaf they added the final touch, "SIDNEY V.F.D." A new siren and a flashing red light completed the picture.

AND NOW a fabulous figure proceeded on stage, a man who was to become the mainspring of a new era for the smoke-eaters of Sidney. Commander F. B. "Trammy" Leigh, RN, had served his salty years on the China station. He had learned how to take direct action and get things done. He had a forceful personality, a bag of tricks up his sleeve and a loathing for convention. If a thing was right it was worth fighting for. Commander "Trammy" Leigh had recently retired in Sidney from his last tour of duty which was in Bermuda waters. There he had practised his unusual methods on behalf of the Air Raid Victims and for the Red Cross. Fortunately it was that he was available for the volunteer firemen with his fresh outlook on life before the conventions of our society had a chance to soften him, if indeed they could.

He arrived in May of 1946. He decided to take part in community affairs and joined the Chamber of Commerce. The president of that body asked Trammy to head a committee to raise funds for the firemen.

Continued on Page 15

Unless the Family Minds Its Manners

"I AM FILLED with rage and rebellion," said a friend recently. "After I've spent a lot of time and effort preparing a particularly nice dinner the family sits down and consumes it in 25 minutes without a crumb of praise or appreciation."

Nothing kills ambition in the kitchen like lack of praise.

My friend's remark reminds me of the woman who served cattle fodder to her family one day for dinner after waiting 20 years for a word of praise.

"I've never heard aught to make me think you'd know the difference," she said when they declared she must be crazy.

How quick we are to reprove someone for their faults . . . We never fail to tell the butcher when the roast is tough but do we tell him when the roast is particularly good?

We may as well admit it. It does us good to be complimented. Appreciation inspires and warms the heart. For several years I have been receiving kind letters and telephone calls about this column, most of them from people I wouldn't know if I met them on the street. What a glow can be conferred with the words "Thank You." Right now seems like a good time to say thank you right back.

Today's **THOUGHT FOR FOOD** is going to be a sort of potpourri of praiseworthy ideas and recipes that have been accumulating on my desk and in my kitchen file for some time. Every one is a compliment-getter . . . I hope.

MY FIRST RECIPE is for Nettie's **Chicken Casserole** . . . Nettie is one of the best cooks I know and I always feel really lucky to be given one of her recipes, especially when it comes with the note "don't hesitate to use this in your column if you wish." That's what I call generosity. You will think so too when you taste this delectable casserole. Here it is:

Two cups cubed cooked chicken, two cups sliced celery, one-half cup slivered blanched almonds, one-half teaspoon each of salt and accent, two teaspoons grated onion, two tablespoons lemon juice, one cup mayonnaise, one-half cup grated sharp cheese and one cup crushed potato chips. Combine all the ingredients except the cheese and potato chips. Pile lightly in a 8x12-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with the grated cheese then with the crushed chips. Bake in a 425° oven for about 15 minutes or until bubbly.

Nettie tells me that this can be made in advance and that it freezes well. In this case do not put on the cheese and chips until just before putting in the oven. This was one of the most delicious casseroles I ever ate. Perhaps it is the mayonnaise that makes it different.

Whenever I taste something especially good I always try to get the recipe. It isn't always easy for some people guard their recipes as if they were the family jewels. Others freely share their recipes. Because of two generous people I have a new recipe for a party dip and another for rhubarb relish. Both were obtained on a recent trip to Vancouver.

THIS BEER DIP was served at a party and was it ever good! This is how to make it . . . this amount makes a large bowl full.

One quart sour cream, pressed through a cheesecloth to remove the moisture. One half pound Philadelphia cream cheese, four ounces of powdered French onion soup, half a pint of Canadian beer. Mix well and season to taste. The recipe calls for garlic, a dash of tarragon wine vinegar, a finely crumbled bay leaf and a generous dribble of Tabasco. Keep this in mind when you are planning your next party.

My sister's kitchen was fragrant with spices when I walked in the door . . . there was a pot of relish simmering on the stove. Later I ate some of this rhubarb relish with cold chicken and it was delicious. Since coming home I have made some and I've served it with cold tongue, ham and with fish. It is very good and it is easy to make:

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1960

MOTHER MIGHT SIMMER

A beautiful floral centerpiece enhanced the dining room table for this serve-yourself breakfast. For a large group you would need someone in the kitchen for assembly line pancake cooking ("How about father?"). But the bacon and sausages could be cooked a bit ahead and kept hot in covered dishes.

The dessert course for this particular party had plenty of eye appeal. Half a dozen pineapples had been split in half, the fruit removed, cut in cubes and mixed with melon balls, cut bananas, oranges, and maraschino cherries. The pineapple shells were filled with the mixed fruit and garnished with tiny bunches of frosted grapes. This is a delightful light dessert and just perfect after one has stuffed on pancakes and all the trimmings.

INDOORS OR outdoors, you can't go wrong with chicken. Cooked in your kitchen oven or on an outdoor barbecue it is a good starting point for a praiseworthy meal. To round out an outdoor meal featuring chicken we could have asparagus or green beans. Or you might prefer a tossed green salad. Molded cranberry and nut relish and rolls wrapped in aluminum foil and heated at the side of the grill are suggested. For dessert I have a new recipe for Brownie Gems. Lots of piping hot coffee, of course. This is the kind of meal where the hostess can be as relaxed as her guests because everything is done the easy way. The make-aheads are the cranberry relish molds and the Brownies.

Although the recipe didn't call for it I added one cup seedless raisins during the last half hour of cooking. I cooked this over the simmer burner for nearly three hours. It makes three and a half pints.

And now for an entertaining idea . . . Brunch, that combination of breakfast and lunch, is a wonderful way to entertain, especially during the summer months. On the patio, on a sunshiny summer morning, what could be more delightful? I'd like to tell you about a party of this sort where I was a guest recently.

It was in Vancouver at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earson Gibson, who entertained members of the Canadian Women's Press Club at an Aunt Jemima Brunch. Because the weatherman was in one of his drizzly moods we could only enjoy the patio and the beautiful garden through the windows. Brunch was served, buffet style in the dining room. I'll give you the menu in case you'd like to give one of these parties.

Orange Juice
Aunt Jemima Pancakes
Crisp bacon and little pork sausages
Whipped butter Maple syrup
Fruit salad served in pineapple halves
Sweet nut rolls and coffee

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food



BRUNCH can be an exciting and easily prepared meal these summer days.

An Odd Complication of Circumstances Produced

By TED SHACKLEFORD

GOODWILL BY AN Ontario girdle manufacturer, coupled with a dire shortage of 25-cent pieces in 1955, combined to produce what looks like the white hope of the coin world—an extremely valuable silver dollar.

The dollar, at the same time, is the downfall of many collectors—it's something like the old saying about Rembrandt—"Rembrandt painted about 550 pictures and 1,000 of them are owned by American collectors."

In other words, if all these dollars owned by collectors were genuine, there would be many more than were actually minted.

The coin in point is the so-called Arnprior dollar, a special order of about 5,000, minted to fill an order by the Playtex Corporation of Arnprior, Ontario.

The company decided it would give employees brand new silver dollars for a Christmas bonus, and sent its order into a local bank.

The bank forwarded the order to the Royal Canadian Mint as it had distributed all the silver dollars it had in stock.

The Mint, in turn, had sent out all the silver dollars it had minted for 1955, so a special striking was ordered.

At the time the Mint was working hard, trying to fill an unusual shortage of 25-cent pieces and the minting of silver dollars had to be done as a rush order.

The regular dies, used to mint the earlier 1955 dollars, were used again, but they were polished to clean them. And they were polished a little too much in one spot.

As a result, the waterline marks on the reverse of the coin—at the front of the canoe—were almost polished out. And this is the variation which makes an uncirculated coin worth \$40 today.

Of course, to draw \$40 each, uncirculated coins must be fairly scarce. As most of the 5,000 coins

The \$40 Dollar

were given out to employees of the company, there are very few which are genuinely uncirculated.

And all of the coins have some scratches on them—they were sent to the company's bank in the usual method, lumped together in cloth bags in \$100 lots.

Still, a copy of the dollar in fine condition will cost some \$17.

THE SLIGHT VARIATION in the dollars was noticed first by Rev. D. W. Woodhouse, of Arnprior, an ardent collector.

Some 274,810 regular silver dollars had been minted and distributed long before the special order was received and many collectors who have what they believe to be Arnprior dollars have copies of these earlier coins which were lightly struck in the Mint.

So anyone who plans to pay up to \$40 for an Arnprior dollar should get the opinion of an expert before parting with his cash.

The variation which makes the Arnprior dollar so valuable only five years after it was issued is an unusual occurrence for the Royal Canadian Mint.

Fantastic care is taken to avoid variations. When you realize that some 2,000 dies are used to mint one denomination of coins in a year, it brings home the care required by the Mint.

Minor variations must occur, of course, but they are usually so minor that they are ignored by numismatists.

FOR THE INTEREST of collectors, here is the official Mint report for last year—the number of coins minted in the different denominations. These figures are not the value of the coins issued, but the number of individual coins.

Silver dollars, 1,443,502; 50-cents, 3,095,535; 25-cents, 13,503,461; 10-cents, 19,691,433; 5-cents, 11,552,523; cents, 83,615,343; Mint sets, 31,577.

The number of silver dollars minted is rather surprising—about three times the normal number. One possible reason could be the increase in coin collectors. This would certainly be one factor.

* * *

THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY of Victoria Numismatic Society will fall during the July meeting.

This, of course, is the Wooden anniversary of the society. Maybe something will be done to mark the occasion.

Another Victoria token which has puzzled the owner for some time has come to light . . . together with a little information about its background.

This is a token with the inscription "Two Jacks Dope, good for 10 cents, Victoria, B.C."

Seems it was issued by the co-proprietors of a Victoria billiards and pool parlor, cigar stand and sports centre, somewhere about the 1920s—Jack McKillip and Jack O'Brien.

The vision of a thinking man's opium pipe conjured up by the word "dope" is a little erroneous—it refers to dope about horseracing.

Not too much is known about this establishment and any additional information will be very welcome by the writer. The particular token was found on the site of the present post office on Government at Yates.

FOR THE BUTTERFLY COLLECTOR

NET or CAMERA

By DOROTHY H. JENKINS

BUTTERFLIES appear almost as early as flowers. They add color and life to gardens, roadsides and fields all spring, summer and fall. Butterflies and moths are a colorful, fascinating group of insects, as well as the best known.

One of the most fascinating things is the four-stage life cycle—egg, caterpillar, chrysalis or cocoon (pupa) and, finally, butterfly or moth. It's possible to observe the transformation from one to another of the four stages, which is like nothing else in the world.

To do so, it's necessary to find a wormlike caterpillar and transfer it to a box or jar where it can be fed with leaves of its preference until it spins a cocoon or becomes a chrysalis. Two or three weeks later a butterfly or moth emerges.

Butterflies and moths have scientific names, but they also have common names which make them easier to identify. The butterfly clinging

to a milkweed blossom is certain to be a Monarch, one of the largest and most distinctive with its orange and black coloring. It may be seen everywhere in the country.

Small in comparison but just as distinctive, and all too common, is the little white cabbage butterfly. It is one of a large tribe, but this particular kind lays its eggs on cabbage leaves. In the south U.S. the Giant Swallowtail is often called orange puppy because it feeds on leaves of citrus trees. Painted Lady, also seen in many parts of the country, is just as frequently called Thistle butterfly.

The Luna moth earns its name. This large insect with pale green wings that flutter against windowpanes on June evenings is aptly named after the moon. Polyphemus, with large blue and yellow "eye spots" on the wings, is more difficult to see in the evening but is common.

An interest in Lepidoptera, meaning scale-

winged, is carried on by day or night. Butterflies fly by day, moths by night, although they may be seen on cloudy days.

Another important distinction between butterflies and moths is the structure of their bodies. Butterflies have generally slender bodies, moths shorter, fat ones. The antennae of butterflies are slender and commonly enlarged at the tip into a small club. Moths' antennae are long and tapering and sometimes feathery. Moths emerge from silken cocoons, whereas a butterfly comes from a chrysalis which has a covering like skin.

Identification of butterflies and moths as well as interesting facts about them are to be found in such books as "Insects" (a Golden Nature Guide, Simon & Schuster) or for the very young "Butterflies and Moths" (Simon & Shuster). More detailed is "The Fascinating World of Butterflies" by Ferdinand (Doubleday & Company).

To catch these insects with beautiful wings, the first tool is a collecting net. Once caught, place them in a killing bottle (handle with care). Specimens may be kept a long time if they are placed with wings folded together in triangular pieces of paper. The papers are labeled with name and any other data and take up little room. To admire butterflies and moths, they are mounted on insect pins in glass-topped cases or cigar boxes.

Taking pictures of butterflies combines two hobbies. Hunt for cocoons, too, which are another means of identification.

Mother Might Simmer

Continued from page 4
removing from pans. If desired, frost with chocolate frosting.

Chicken seems particularly adaptable for outdoor grilling and eating. It is so easy to fix and easy to serve and eat in an informal manner befitting informal surroundings. Have the chickens split in half and you can marinate them beforehand if you like. Otherwise, place them on the greased grill as is and start basting about five minutes after they start to cook. Season them with Adcent to bring out their delicate sweet flavor; the heat should not be too intense, and keep basting and turning during the cooking time. Allow one to 1½ hours total cooking time.

Basting sauces gives your imagination free rein . . . there is an almost limitless choice of

seasonings. Start with a mixture of corn oil and vinegar or lemon juice, and proceed from there to ad lib. According to your taste you can add salt and freshly-ground pepper and let it go at that, or you can add hot spices, herbs, tomato sauce, sweetening, onion, garlic or any combination of these. You can have something different every time you cook chicken all through the summer. A tablespoon or two of unsulphured molasses added to a basting sauce will give a delightful flavor and add fine rich color to the chicken.

And now, just a word to my men readers—How do you rate on handing out a word of praise for a meal you have enjoyed? Do you tell your wife when the dinner is good? Do you holler when the coffee is poor? When it is good . . . do you say so?

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	REIN	PLUS	HOE	EQUALS	???
(2)	MINE	"	LAP	"	"
(3)	BEAR	"	DIG	"	"
(4)	EARN	"	ART	"	"
(5)	TOLL	"	ACE	"	"

Solution to anagrams printed Page 10.

Agnes Carne Tate Takes a Walk

Into the Past By Old Railway

PERHAPS BECAUSE there were so many beautiful spots so easily accessible, Victorians have always been fond of picnics. In the days before the automobile, family picnickers usually went by horse and buggy to their chosen spot, or even by street car, for there were many beautiful—and clean—beaches close by. Group picnics usually travelled by train.

One such was the grocers' picnic, which was held at Goldstream in the fields near the old Goldstream Hotel. At the turn of the century my father, Fred Carne, had the two large grocery stores in Victoria. Both stores had men clerks to wait on the customers and four or five delivery wagons, so that the families from these two stores alone would number about 40 or 50 people.

My father's store was located on Government Street in the present CPR building site and Dixie Ross' was farther along Government, just below Yates Street.

Liquor was sold in the grocery stores then and an old photo—now lost—shows that the men at the picnic had beer to drink, as the bottles were openly set out on the picnic cloths spread on the grass. No lady would dream of drinking beer in public—or in private—and none was ever kept in our house.

The picnickers, of course, travelled to Goldstream on the E & N Railway, as the road to Goldstream then was only a narrow trail cut through the dense forest.

* * *

ONE OF THE FIRST picnics I remember was a Sunday school picnic at Sidney. The railroad that ran there was known officially as the Victoria and Sidney Railroad, but unofficially as the Cordwood Limited. I don't know whether this name was bestowed because of the train's speed or lack of it, because it had a wood-burning engine or whether cordwood was its usual cargo. But the name stuck.

There were the usual races for children at this picnic, with prizes for the winners. When it came to the six years and under class, myself and an even younger child were the only competitors. I won easily and was given a sand bucket and shovel as a prize. At the sight of this the younger child set up a howl, and, like Rachel, refused to be comforted. The elders then gathered around me and talked me into handing over the shovel to the other child. And what good is a bucket without a shovel?

I think my life-long aversion to giving in to people who throw tantrums or stage scenes in order to get their own way, must stem from this incident. And to add injury to insult, I was stung by a yellow jacket just as the party was packing up to go home. So as far as I was concerned, that picnic was not a success.

* * *

ANOTHER YEAR the Sunday school had a picnic on the banks of the Koksilah River. This was held in a beautiful maple-shaded meadow and was also reached by the E & N Railway. I have no recollection of walking to and from any station so don't know if a special car was used, if there was a flag stop nearby or whether the engineer was just obliging enough to stop the train where the picnickers wanted to get off.

The Cordwood Limited was very obliging that way, too. During the First World War a convalescent hospital was maintained near Sidney for soldiers who had been invalided home from the front. The mobile cases were allowed out on weekend leaves that lasted till Monday noon, as the train didn't run on Sunday. Sometimes the weekenders would wake up too late to get to the station at Pandora and Blanshard before the 8:30 a.m. train left. They would phone the station and the train would wait till they got there. One chap staying at the Dominion Hotel phoned one morning and was told he might as well have a cup of coffee, as the train was waiting for a man who had to come from James Bay.

My brother, Harold, was being treated at Rest

Haven at the time and used to bring one or two of his pals home with him for weekends. One morning they almost forgot to get up, so they phoned to the station, then ran out to try to hitch a ride in a passing truck. Cars didn't go as fast in those days, so Harold swung himself onto the back of an open truck. But his pal missed connections and fell flat on his face. He picked himself up and had more luck with the next truck, so I presume they both managed to catch the train.

* * *

SOME YEARS afterward, because of the increasing use of automobiles, the rail service was discontinued—the tracks were torn up and the right-of-way almost disappeared in subdivisions and farms. Bits and pieces still remained in the country, so one day a number of years ago I decided to see if I could trace it. I picked the trail up at the bottom of Rogers' farm at Christmas Hill and followed it through backyards and fields, over fences, under fences and crawling through bar gates—on one of which I managed to tear a hole in the back of my coat. I traced it through to Wilkinson Road, then couldn't find any sign on the other side of the West Saanich Road, search as I would. So I decided to go to Beaver Lake instead. As I followed the then narrow, winding and shady road to the lake, an embankment appeared on my left. And there was the old right-of-way again!

It passed Beaver Lake and then went along the far side of Elk Lake. And what a beautiful springtime walk it was. At the far side of Elk Lake I thought I had better get on to a road while the getting was good. Some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gill, had a summer cottage at the end of the lake, so I stopped to see if they were there. They were, but were just leaving to catch a bus, so I went along with them. It had taken me four hours to get there and I got home in 10 minutes on the bus, but the going was ever so much more fun.

* * *

Regattas were always popular, and an annual one used to be held at Shawnigan Lake.

One year a group of young people, including my sister, Marjorie, Florrie O'Brien, the McCarter twins and several others wanted to go, and to stay for a dance at Koenig's Hotel afterwards. Young people weren't allowed to go off by themselves in those days, so my mother was to go as chaperone. There was no one to leave me with, so I forced myself along as well.

I was thrilled by the train ride as it was the first time I had been that far. Shawnigan was still almost a wilderness lake, though "Pop" Elford had a logging outfit there. But the hand-logging of those days didn't devastate vast areas as does the machine logging of today.

The stump in the lake with a tree growing from its top, to which "Pop" Elford tied his logging tug, "The Lady of the Lake," is still pointed out as an "historic monument."

To return to the party. Refreshments were served at the dance, but by the time the train got to Victoria the young people were hungry again and went to the New England Cafe to have steak and onions, with mother and me still faithfully in attendance. It was the first time I had ever eaten a meal in a restaurant in Victoria, so that was another thrill for me. There was a hack stand around the corner on Yates Street, and I think we went the rest of the way home in one, but couldn't swear to it as I was practically asleep on my feet by this time.

* * *

IN THE DAYS when Victoria was booming, the B.C. Electric built an interurban line to Deep Cove and the CNR built a railroad to Sidney by way of Cordova Bay. For a number of years Spencer's used to take over the interurban for a day and people could ride free. There were almost riots as hundreds of people tried to jam into the car to picnic at Deep Cove and way points. But the boom died, customers became fewer and eventually the car service was discontinued. But the old right-of-way was turned into the present Interurban Road, which was a sensible thing.

I don't think the CNR line was ever a paying proposition, though picnickers and weekenders used it in the summertime, and eventually it, too, was dismantled.

Having tracked down the old V & S right-of-way, I decided one day to walk to Cordova Bay

by way of the old CNR line, which still runs as far as the winery on the Cedar Hill Crossroad. I picked up the trail on the other side of the road till I got to Lost Lake, then had to walk round the end of the lake, as part of the trestle across it had been dismantled. Lost Lake got its name because when early explorers found it, it was hidden in such a thick forest that it was years before anyone saw it again. It still couldn't be seen from the road when we used to go to Cordova Bay, though we knew it was there.

It was a job fighting my way along as the track was overgrown with alders, poplars, steeple brush and other shrubs, and in one place a farmer had even fenced off a section to use as a pig pen. I looked at the overgrown embankment on one side, and the equally dense brush in the ditch on the other, and decided I'd have to go through. The pigs—about a dozen—lay and watched me as I climbed the fence, stood up as I walked across, then made a concerted rush for me when I neared the other side. I got over the fence just in time to escape having a piece taken out of me by a pig who had risen to his hind legs to try to reach me. And the row! I knew how true was the answer to the old riddle, "What makes more noise than a pig under a gate?"

I fully expected to see a farmer come running with a gun, but none appeared, so I breathed more freely and went on my way. I spent the night in the Rogers' cottage at Cordova Bay, next door to where our camp used to be, and drove home with the family the next day.

* * *

A FAVORITE picnic spot which we used to reach by horse and buggy was at Telegraph Bay, a small cove across the narrow neck of land from Cadboro Bay. This bay was so named because the first underwater cable from the mainland was surfaced there. The main reason we children liked the beach was because it was thick with agates and we used to spend hours hunting for them. At one time we had a whole drawer full of beautiful pink, blue, brown, white and mottled ones. But people then didn't go in for cutting and polishing them, and when we moved from the Yates Street house, they were all thrown away.

The greatest picnic day in Victoria was "the 24th of May," but next in popularity was the July 1 excursion to Cowichan Bay on the old steamer, Charmer. The boat was always packed and everyone brought their own lunch, as there were no stores at Cowichan Bay then. All the usual races and greasy pole events were held, and when the weather was fine, everyone had a good time. But one year it rained. All day it pored from a leaden sky. A few hardy souls tried to carry on with the sports, but the rest took refuge under the huge maple trees.

Our party spent the day under a huge maple tree by the side of the road, but even there some rain came through. The old tree was still standing the last time I drove by there, and it always makes me think of that awful day.

This Cowichan Bay excursion was featured in C. Fox Smith's story about Victoria (I've forgotten the title). Three of the characters were a widowed mother who ran a boarding house, and her two daughters. One of my aunts lived at the boarding house which was supposed to have served as a model in the story, and she said that controversy was hot and heavy as to whether or not the portraits were accurate. The author evidently had an acidulous sense of humor but the laws of libel were less stringent in those days or people weren't so ready to take offence, for nothing ever came of all the talk.

* * *

MY MOTHER and Mrs. John Langley, the wife of a former chief of police, were friends before their marriages, and the family friendships continued afterwards. The Langleys were always Aunt Fanny and Uncle John to us children and the families went on many outings together.

As I have said before, "the 24th of May," Queen Victoria's birthday, was, next to Christmas, the biggest celebration in Victoria and special events sometimes covered two days or more. One year a military spectacle was to be held at Macaulay Plains and hundreds of Victorians had jammed into the street cars to get there, my mother with her (then) three children and Aunt Fanny with her one, amongst them.

Continued on Page 12

Authors to the Contrary

ALL PUBLISHERS AREN'T ROGUES

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

THE TRUTH ABOUT A PUBLISHER, by Sir Stanley Unwin, is the second autobiography by a British book publisher to appear this season. Unlike Fredric Warburg's "An Occupation for Gentlemen," which sought to explain the mystique of publishing, this one is concerned chiefly with the mechanics thereof. For Sir Stanley is, so to speak, the elder statesman and international spokesman for British book publishers. He has been in the business for well over half a century, and as long ago as 1926 wrote and published the standard handbook for would-be publishers in England.

Reading these lengthy and business-like reminiscences, I am filled with admiration for his indefatigable energy. In his long career he has made countless journeys—all recorded here—around the world seeking new markets for books and widening old ones. He has determinedly battled governments, officials and red tape when they sought to impede the flow of books. He is, in short, the personification of the militant publisher ever ready to break a lance in what he knows to be a good cause.

But I do wish this had left Sir Stanley with more time to work with his authors and discover what made them write as they did. But then what would have happened to the many professional groups he has headed with such distinction? He strikes me as strictly

a businessman ready at any time to publish a good book by a recognized authority, regardless of whether he was personally interested in it or not. Not for him the thrill of discovering the young writer and nursing him along: Sir Stanley employs editors to do that. And his house has had as many big books and writers as any—Bertrand Russell, Harold Laski, Lancelot Hogben, and Thor (Kon-Tiki) Heyerdahl, to mention just a few.

Making money, Sir Stanley says, has never been a primary objective with him: nor can it be for any book publisher. "Publishers," he recognizes, "are not dealing with a mere commodity like soap or soda, but with the lively offspring of a writer's mind."

This enlightened attitude had not saved Sir Stanley—any

more than it has any other publisher—from being regarded by authors as "an unscrupulous rogue with Machiavellian cunning" one moment, and as "a philanthropist with unlimited endowments" the next.

Twas ever thus. With his indestructible sense of fairness Sir Stanley has steered sturdily between the two.

Reading these non-nonsense memoirs left me wondering why present-day American book publishers have stayed so silent between hard covers. The last to talk about himself was the late George H. Doran in *The Chronicles of Barabbas* as long ago as 1935. How about it, gentlemen? Why not *My Authors and I*, by Alfred A. Knopf, or *Publishing Is My Line*, by Bennett Cerf, or *How I Turned \$100 Into a Million*, by Max Schuster?

Books—and Authors

IN HIS LAST NOVEL

Shute Hits Happy Note

R. B. CLARK

IT IS FITTING that a happy as well as exciting adventure story should have been the last novel from the typewriter of the late Nevil Shute, the respected and prolific author of numerous best-sellers.

Trustee from the Toolroom (Morrow) is in a vein typical of many of Shute's 20 novels, and it will win the wide and affectionate popularity that most of his books enjoyed.

This is the story of a simple, good man thrust into an extraordinary quest for a lost fortune by an odd twist of fate that turned his quiet life upside down.

From his basement workshop in England, where he makes tiny working models of all sorts of gadgets and writes about them for a popular magazine called "Miniature Mechanic," Keith Stewart finds himself bound for the Pacific on a journey that will test all of his courage, decency, commonsense, luck and mechanical skills.

This final work of an accomplished storyteller stood out prominently among books being most widely read and enjoyed this month.

Other titles voted "best-readers in SR's poll were:

Hawaii, by James A. Michener (Random House), a historical novel about the origins and development of Hawaii that adds up to literature.

Advise and Consent, by Allen Drury (Doubleday), a readable, factual novel of high poli-



NEVIL SHUTE

tics in Washington that recently won the Pulitzer Prize.

The Law and the Profits by C. Northcote Parkinson (Houghton Mifflin), another delightful book of social criticism by the originator of Parkinson's Law.

The Devil's Advocate by Morris L. West (Morrow), a deeply moving novel about a crisis of Catholic faith in a small Italian town.

Grant Moves South by Bruce Catton (Little, Brown), a splendid study of Grant the man and soldier in the grim Civil War battles of Shiloh and Vicksburg.

The Lincoln Lords, by Cameron Hawley (Little, Brown), a sympathetic novel about a crisis in the career and marriage of a business tycoon.

FOR YOUNG READERS

The Voyage of the Beagle, by Milliette E. Selsam, illustrated by Anthony Ravielli, for the confirmed or provisional biologist, is a welcome treatment of a classic and still significant work. In addition to careful editing and a contemporary introduction to each chapter, the book is enhanced by informative maps and illustrations, spacious margins, and clear print. For ages 12 and up.

THE STAMP PACKET

BY
R. M. ANGUS

THE issue of new phosphor-graphite stamps released by the British head office, Southampton, on November 18, is of interest to postal history collectors as well as stamp collectors as it is a significant indication of the progress of automation in the post office.

Since 1957 these stamps have been experimented with to perfect them for use by the automatic letter-facing and segregating machines. The eight denominations are: ½d, 1d, 1½d, 2d, 2½d, 3d, 4d and 4½d.

The general post office advises that in the new experiments with these identifying marks, the phosphor lines are printed on the face of the stamps as well as the graphite lines on the back, the phosphor

only watermark. To conform to the original graphite line stamps, there is one line of phosphor on the 2d value and two lines on all the others. This is to aid the machine in segregating second-class matter from the rest of the mails.

As only three days' notice of the issue was given, first day covers will probably be rare. The only covers which have genuinely passed through the machine are those with the special Southampton "S" cancellation.

The British post office has placed orders for 12 similar machines. They will be installed at Leeds, Liverpool and the London Southeast district office where electronic letter-sorting machines are already in use.

The Little Italian Lay on His Face—Dead!

THIS WAS WHAT POLICE CALLED IT

SEVENTY-FIVE MILES from Vancouver where the eastern end of the Fraser Valley meets a mountain barrier, there the highway on the north bank of the Fraser River comes to a halt. The CPR tracks, however, continue on through the hopfields of the municipality of Kent, past the municipal seat, Agassiz, and on in a straight line across Seabird Island, before winding upward into the rocky gorges of the Fraser Canyon.

Seabird Island, mostly Indian reserve, is a flat and arable, centuries-old accumulation of alluvial soil, forming a sort of springboard from which transcontinental trains leap into their canyon climb; a climb that seldom falters until it reaches Glacier, 4,000 feet high in the snow-peaked Rockies.

At the eastern tip of Seabird Island, six miles from Agassiz, is the whistle stop of Waleach, where about the only thing to be seen is a two-storey section man's house. It was in this building, 16 years ago, that the B.C. Provincial Police encountered "the perfect crime."

IT WAS on the morning of March 16, 1944, that Louis William Bobb, a young Seabird Island Indian section hand wondered why his section foreman didn't turn up for work. Angelo Sernagiotto, 58-year-old, Italian-born foreman was always so punctual. Louis, however, had work to do and dismissed the matter from his mind until about 11 o'clock, when he suddenly remembered that Angelo had spoken about going in to Agassiz that day.

"He'd better hurry if he wants to make the trip," figured Louis, and went over to the section man's house to bang on the front door. The screen door wasn't hooked so he tried the door handle and found the door locked. He called Angelo's name a couple of times, and getting no answer, went home to his lunch.

It was about a quarter to two that he returned to Sernagiotto's house, and still getting no answer, went around to the back door. Opening the storm door, he banged on the locked kitchen door, then tried peering through the glass. In the dark and gloomy interior he noticed the light reflected from a coal oil lamp apparently burning in the living room, but no sign of Angelo.

"Maybe he's had a heart attack," was Louis' next conjecture. Angelo had spoken more than once of his poor heart condition.

Sernagiotto's only near neighbors were an Indian family living about 100 yards away, and Louis went over and asked the woman if she'd seen Angelo recently.

"Saw him last evening," she said, "about 5.30. He was carrying a bucket of water into the house."

WITH A DAWNING suspicion that all was not right, Louis headed for Agassiz. There, at the Dominion Experimental Station, he unburred his fears to Angelo's best friend, Ross Alexander Gibson, the farm poultryman. Alec Gibson listened to Louis' story, then returned with him to the Sernagiotto house. As Bobb had described it, the house was silent and securely locked.

Finally Gibson, his suspicions thoroughly aroused, broke a basement window and the pair climbed in. Moving around in the dark cellar, finally they found a stairway that led them up to the hall. A living room and bedroom both opened into the kitchen, and the pair had only moved a few steps when Louis grabbed Gibson's arm.

On the floor in the living room doorway was Angelo. He was lying face down, his broken eye-glasses still on his nose, his legs crossed at the ankles. Turning him gently over, Gibson realized he was dead. There was blood on the breast of the dead man's work shirt, and it looked as if he'd been shot.

Although it was now close to 5 in the afternoon,

McCaffrey was of the opinion that if death was instantaneous, the quick heart stoppage prevented further blood being pumped from the wounds. In the doctor's opinion, Sernagiotto had been dead between 12 and 24 hours, which, coupled with the lighted lamp on the table, meant he died sometime the night before.

SIIZING it all up, Thomson and his assistant had this much information:

Sernagiotto was a bachelor, living alone in the two-storey section house, of which he only occupied the lower floor. The lamp, just about out of oil, was still burning on the dining room table, and near it were some railway report forms the dead man had been working on. Both front and back doors were locked and all windows securely fastened. Sernagiotto was in his work clothes, and there was no sign of a struggle, except for a couple of chairs that had been tipped over backward. In his wallet was \$127 in cash, plus three uncashed cheques which made up about \$500.

Examining the walls and floor for further signs of blood or any shotgun pellets, Thomson found neither.

Outside he found the property fenced, the back fence being the boundary of the Indian reserve, and in the yard a small chickenhouse with a chicken run.

Examination by daylight showed nothing amiss here, and Thomson next turned his attention to a small woodshed adjoining the house but under the same roof. The door was padlocked but entry was gained by a CPR man's master key. Here the investigators found the shed had no connecting door with the house, but lying on the earth floor of the shed was a bunch of keys, later identified as belonging to Sernagiotto. The shed smelled strongly of coal oil and stale smoke, and in a corner near a woodpile was a partially-charred gunnysack smelling of oil, as did a nearby stack of wood. In the shed was a practically empty two-gallon oil can. It looked as though someone had tried to set fire to the shed but the fire had gone out.



INSPECTOR W. J. THOMSON
...no stranger to death

there was an oil lamp still burning on the living room table. After a quick consultation, it was decided that Louis Bobb would go into Agassiz and break the news to local Provincial Police Constable J. H. Davey.

There was some little delay in the police arriving for they brought with them the district coroner, Dr. Peter McCaffrey from Chilliwack; which meant a drive from Chilliwack to Rosedale, a ferry trip across the river to Kent, a drive in to Agassiz and another drive out to Waleach.

By which time it had grown dark out on the flats at the end of Seabird Island and, as Gibson described it later, he wasn't too happy alone in the section house with a corpse.

SOON AFTER Louis' departure he had covered Angelo's remains with a blanket, and finally decided to feed the murdered man's chickens. While he was down in the basement getting a can of feed, suddenly he heard a couple of loud thuds upstairs. Flashlight in hand, and nerves a-tingle, Gibson raced upstairs and shot his light around. The dead man still lay under the blanket and nothing was moving. Turned out the eerie noise was only the evening wind slamming the front screen door.

Finally, the chickens fed, Gibson lit the kitchen range and made himself a pot of coffee; by which time, to his relief, a car drove up with district police Sergeant W. J. "Jack" Thomson, Const. Davey and Coroner McCaffrey.

Thomson, no stranger to death—as a Royal Marine he landed from the "Vindictive" at Zeebrugge in 1917 and won the Military Cross—took notes while the coroner gave it as his opinion that, in view of the number of tiny punctures in Sernagiotto's left breast, death was due possibly to a shotgun blast. Two of the pellets seemed to have gone through to exit at the back. There was a small patch of blood where the dead man had been lying, about 10 or 15 inches by three inches, and Thomson wondered why the dead man hadn't bled more copiously.

G.M.H. Co. Ltd.

THEY THOUGHT this was a clue . . . but it wasn't.

THOMSON duly reported his findings to Vancouver divisional headquarters, and as Det. Sgt. Carl Ledoux of Victoria CID headquarters happened to be in the Fraser Valley at the time, he was assigned to assist in the Waleach case, along with Det. Constable Peter B. Kelsberg of Vancouver. In charge of the lower mainland CID at that time was veteran Insp. Richard Harvey.

There was some doubt in the minds of the investigators as to the exact cause of Sernagiotto's death. Somehow the shotgun theory didn't quite hold up, so the body was X-rayed. No pellets being visible, police opinion was that the unfortunate section foreman had been repeatedly stabbed in the left breast with a long, thin stiletto. Two of the blows were vicious enough to go right through shirt and underwear, clear through the heart, the point coming out at the man's back. The injuries couldn't have been self-inflicted and there was no weapon at the scene of the crime.

Even with the X-ray check, and just to clear up this angle, patches of the dead man's punctured skin and clothing were laboratory-checked by the spectrographic process by which means minute traces of mineral content would show up. The tests proved conclusively the absence of nitrates around the wounds, or any trace of lead or

There Seemed no Reason for the Brutal Killing

E CALL 'THE PERFECT CRIME'

that if death was
opposite prevented
from the wounds.
Sernagiotto had been
which, coupled
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though someone
but the fire had

A methodical, frugal man, Sernagiotto had worked for 17 years for the CPR, who thought very highly of him. He didn't over-indulge in liquor, wasn't a gambler, and his bank account in Agassiz was around \$4,000.

Only nearby Italian friendly with him was Joe Sarto, the neighboring section foreman. Joe came from the same province in Italy, and although the pair had occasional slight arguments, there was no deep-seated ill-will.

There were no long distance calls to and from the section house, no record of telegrams. Sernagiotto, it was found, had served in the Italian army before coming to Canada in 1911, and also in the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the 1914-18 war. He was naturalized in 1927, the year he started working for the CPR, and his only relative in Canada was a cousin in Nanaimo.

AN INQUEST was opened, then adjourned for a week pending further developments.

The fire in the woodshed was given its share

clue . . . but

A TRUE B.C. POLICE ADVENTURE STORY

by

CECIL
CLARK

Mr. Clark
retired as
assistant
commissioner of
the old B.C. Provincial Police at
the time of its
disbandment
and the
assumption of
provincial
responsibilities
by the RCMP.



of careful examination and Basil Nixon of the fire marshal's office said that lack of air had starved out the blaze. The can, rough and old, was explored for fingerprints but only one rough smudge, useless from an identification viewpoint, was found. The make and capacity of the can started a round of enquiries, until it was completely confirmed that it belonged to Sernagiotto and wasn't brought to the scene. It was usually kept under the stairs in the living room.

Simple to say, but this small phase entailed a widespread check of wholesalers and retailers until its purchase by Sernagiotto was confirmed. Perhaps whoever picked it up for the arson attempt knew its usual location.

**It was just after the body was removed
that a towel and a garment, resembling a
woman's house coat, were found at the
back of the couch in Sernagiotto's living
room. The towel bore the inked-stamped
lettering "GMH Co. Ltd." and the garment
yielded a laundry mark.**

Focusing their attention on these two items, Ledoux and Kelsberg figured the towel might have come from some hotel. At least the "H" seemed to indicate this. Relentlessly, every hotel and laundry in the lower mainland was checked, but no one could offer information.

Trade and industrial gazetteers that covered the length and breadth of Canada were explored, and finally tool and die cutters, the makers of steel and rubber stamps, were queried about the elusive, "GMH." None had made the block. Finally came anticlimax when enquiries were spread across the line, to find that the towel and the garment belonged to none other than "Gillies Mortuary Home" at Sumas, Wash. It was one of their Fraser Valley branches which had taken care of the murdered man's body . . . and left a towel and a garment behind!

ALEC GIBSON of the Experimental Farm, who'd known Sernagiotto for about 12 years, told police he hadn't seen his friend for at least five days before the Italian's sudden demise, but he had arranged to drive him in to Chilliwack on the 16th—the day the body was discovered—as Sernagiotto had an appointment with a dentist there. This was the trip Sernagiotto mentioned to his Indian helper, Louis.

Gibson filled in many little-known details of



CONSTABLE PETER KELSBERG
... he, too, was baffled

Sernagiotto's character, including the information that the little Italian was inclined to be afraid of the dark and always kept his doors locked and windows fastened. In fact, when he went to bed at night, he used a foot-long piece of steel to bar his bedroom door, and near his bed he always kept a three-foot long pick handle—"My gun," he used to call it.

"I doubt if he would ever have used it on an intruder," said Gibson, "but I guess it gave him a sense of security."

It was this pick handle, Gibson told police, that he grabbed up in a hurry the night he heard the eerie thumps, the night he was alone with the corpse.

"He thought he had a bad heart," Gibson narrated. "And he once passed the remark, 'Rose, you might come up here and find me dead.'"

IT SOUNDED to the police as though Sernagiotto's fear arose from something deeper than the dark that nightly enshrouded lonely Seabird Island. But what? If he kept within the locked house at night, surely he would only open up to a friend. Working on his track reports by lamp-light on the night of March 15, he must have admitted someone as a friend. They sat conversing, then suddenly both sprang up. The back-titled chairs, facing one another, were a sign of this. Then the "friend" used his deadly, long-bladed stiletto.

It always came back to the burning question: Why? Revenge? Harkback to an old vendetta? Certainly robbery, liquor or women could be excluded. He had no debts, and he had money in the bank.

The "friend" who called, perhaps to reason, turned finally to threats, then anger. Under the effect of the vicious stabbing, Sernagiotto staggered a few steps, then fell face down in the doorway. The murderer then went through his pockets to get his keys. Picking up the can of coal oil from under the stairs, the murderer went out one of the doors, locking it behind him. Knowing of the woodshed he unlocked the padlock, set a blaze going, threw the bunch of keys on the floor of the shed—rather than have them found in his possession—then slamming the shed door shut, snapped on the padlock and departed. No car was seen, no wheel tracks, no footprints.

AS THE WEEKS rolled by, every name and address found among Sernagiotto's papers was checked, entailing enquiries in Vancouver, Nanaimo, New Westminster, Port Alberni and Ashcroft. Everyone in the sparsely-settled district was interrogated, including every Indian within miles, as well as railway employees and train crews. Not a single scrap of information came to light. A reward of \$250 was posted, and brought no better result.

With the case marked "unconcluded," in the months that followed every chance rumor was followed up, every crank suggestion explored.

Sixteen years have now gone by since B.C. Provincial Police investigators worked so unremittingly to crack Seabird Island's "perfect crime," men who are now all on pension.

Insp. Dick Harvey is here in Victoria, living at 1326 Franklin Terrace; Jack Thomson is now on the Nanaimo courthouse staff and living at 6 Finlayson Street in Nanaimo. P. B. "Pete" Kelsberg, well-known to old-time Island marksmen, is living over in Burnaby after retirement from the RCM Police, and just a few months ago Insp. Carl Ledoux retired from the Mounties to a sea-view bungalow at Roberts Bay near Sidney.

Last but not least, living out on Newport Avenue near the golf links, is the man who spurred action and correlated the results, one-time head of the B.C. Police CID, and afterwards commissioner of the force, Roger Peachey. Well-known to Victorians for his work in civil defence in the past 10 years, Roger Peachey is probably ready to admit that if the killing of Angelo Sernagiotto wasn't the "perfect crime" . . . it was the next best thing. Unsolved!

Marilyn Tate Achieves Through Perseverance

MILESTONE IN MUSIC



By BERT BINNY

WHILE one may doubt the absolute veracity in every detail of the fine fable about the tortoise and the hare—particularly in its screen cartoon forms—it has to be conceded that there is something to it.

Perhaps the classical sage, Aesop, by modern standards, was guilty of circumlocution in establishing his points but points of very lasting application he certainly had.

Now, although Aesop had his tortoise actually win the race against the fleet footed hare, the former had only to finish it to prove a very important thesis; namely, that slow but sure accomplishes just as much in the end as the meteoric type. After all, a notable but often disregarded feature of the Grecian fable was that the time of the race was reduced to that required by the tortoise and, even at that, his triumph has been regarded as signal for centuries. Success, even to be complete, doesn't have to come overnight. The end of the road is the same whether reached slowly or fast.

Thus, for the past five years, Miss Marilyn Tate of 886 Hotham Street, in Esquimalt, has been resolutely entering the lists at the Greater Victoria Music Festival. But, until 1960, her efforts were not at-

tended by success. Nevertheless, this year, as a soloist in the so-called Grade "B" category, she won both the folk song class with nine other competitors and the soprano solo with seven. Her marks were 88 for the folk song and 86 for her set piece, "Take Me to a Green Isle."

MARILYN was born in Halifax and has lived in Ottawa, St. Hyacinthe, Cornwallis and, for the last eight years, in Victoria.

Six years ago she was one of the first members of the junior choir of St. Paul's Church in Esquimalt. She is still with the choir though she has now graduated to the senior division and often appears as soloist.

It was her connection with this choir that brought Miss Tate under the aegis of Miss Gladys Pearcey. Miss Pearcey not only gave her technical assistance but, equally important and sometimes forgotten, lots of encouragement also. It was Miss Pearcey who kept Marilyn coming at the musical festival and it was she who latterly recommended that she undertake private, intensified training. This Marilyn has done and, for the past year, has been studying with Mrs. Roberto Wood.

Marilyn attended John Stubbs Memorial School and then Esquimalt High. She now works for the department of veterans' affairs in Victoria

and, this fall, begins training as a nurse.

She has a musical preference for folk songs and the lighter items and, in the realm of church music, for Bach, Handel and Beethoven.

But, actually, her tastes are quite catholic. She likes modern jazz. The respective lights of Bach and Brubeck seem to burn equally brightly. She likes show tunes such as those of George Gershwin, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Lerner and Loew.

She intends to maintain her study and practice of singing

and music as much and as long as possible. And her younger sister, Kathryn, is following in her footsteps.

TO MARILYN one of the most important secrets of a singer's success lies in enabling the listeners "to tell what you're feeling by feeling it yourself." This, of course, once more unveils the figure of empathetic response which, if it can be generated, is the finest ally any performer, presentational or representational, can possibly wish for.

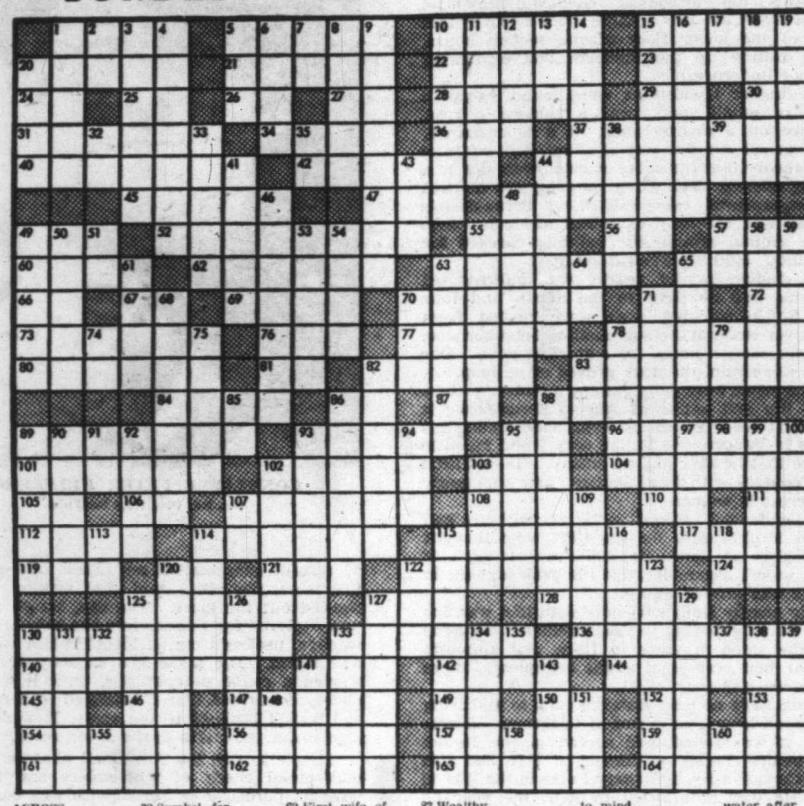
And, at home, Miss Tate has

another form of study. She has gathered together a mighty collection of recordings, particularly of singers, and to these she gives more than the idle attention of a mere listener.

"I find out what these singers do with a song," says Marilyn, darkly.

Well, in view of her recent success at the Festival, her application and her six years of faithful devotion to singing, it may not be too long until a lot of people become interested in what Marilyn herself does with a song.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS	1 Coarse file	20 Symbol for tantalum	31 First wife of Adam in Jewish belief	62 Wealthy	92 Article	140 water after strong liquor
5	Sent by Moses to spy out land of Canaan	31 Stringed instrument	63 Depends	93 Exploit	3 Declared	83 A book
10	11 Services	34 German wife	94 Exclamation	94 A conference	84 Man's nickname	85 In an eagle's nest
15	Heating vessels	35 Standardized	95 Made of	95 A conference	86 Russian sea	87 Determines
20	All men similar to loco disease	37 Moral	96 White	96 To leave by will	88 Business	89 Transactions
21	Blue of the clear sky	40 Laments	97 Invisible	97 Contradict	90 To be held	91 Form "to be"
22	Rude but	42 Sleeping sickness	98 Emanation	98 Exist	92 Authoritative decree	93 Russian name
23	Threefold	44 Transfusers	99 Exploit	99 Not so exacting	94 Camping out	95 Signature
24	Body of water (abbr.)	45 English sand hills	100 Surname	100 Succinct	96 Radical	97 S-shaped molding
25	Multifaceted	47 Skins	101 Man's nickname	101 Part of circle	98 State (abbr.)	98 Main artery
26	Artificial language	48 Workups in cement, etc.	102 Associates	102 A shallow sound	100 Cuts, after snick	100 Large dog
27	Intelligence quotient	49 East Indian tree	103 Disputed	103 Contradict	101 Prefix, down	101 Prefix, down
28	Angry	50 Fleetness	104 Household	104 A shallow sound	102 Part of apple	102 Part of apple
29	Symbol for calcium	51 Place	105 Impervious to sound	105 Land measure	103 An Arabian romance	103 An Arabian romance
30		52 Football position (abbr.)	106 Secular	106 Large article	104 An egg drink	104 An egg drink
31		53 Small boy	107 Symbol for calcium	107 French article	105 Of the kidneys	105 Of the kidneys
32		54 Calcium	108 Natural underground openings	108 Reindeer period	106 Of the kidneys	106 Of the kidneys
33				109 Frankness	107 Right (abbr.)	107 Right (abbr.)
34				110 Rendition	108 Instrument of torture, pl.	108 Instrument of torture, pl.
35				111 Grief	109 Symbol for cerium	109 Symbol for cerium
36				112 Rendition	110 State (abbr.)	110 State (abbr.)
37				113 Tether	111 Plaited	111 Plaited
38				114 Tether	112 In law, one to whom property is willed	112 In law, one to whom property is willed
39				115 Doe	113 Goddess of hunting	113 Goddess of hunting
40				116 Rap	114 Scold	114 Scold
41				117 Sers	115 Served	115 Served
42				118 Settled	116 Matures	116 Matures
43				119 Tethers	117 To register	117 To register
44				120 Strained	118 In which inference is based	118 In which inference is based
45				121 Trained	119 Greenland Eskimos	119 Greenland Eskimos
46				122 Treated	120 Cite of France	120 Cite of France
47				123 Weighted in the mind	121 Symbol for tantalum	121 Symbol for tantalum
48				124 African corydalis	122 Symbol for rhodium	122 Symbol for rhodium
49				125 Daffodil	123 Purgative derived from pурпурин	123 Purgative derived from pурпурин
50				126 Disputed	124 Mineral spring	124 Mineral spring
51				127 Vanquished	125 Shallow	125 Shallow
52				128 Diminutive	126 Plaited	126 Plaited
53				129 More rigorous	127 Place	127 Place
54				130 More diminutive	128 In law, one to whom property is willed	128 In law, one to whom property is willed
55				131 More rigorous	129 More dreadful	129 More dreadful
56				132 More diminutive	130 One of catfish family	130 One of catfish family
57				133 More diminutive	131 Scold	131 Scold
58				134 More diminutive	132 Served	132 Served
59				135 More diminutive	133 Matures	133 Matures
60				136 More diminutive	134 To register	134 To register
61				137 More diminutive	135 Goddess of hunting	135 Goddess of hunting
62				138 More diminutive	136 Symbol for cerium	136 Symbol for cerium
63				139 More diminutive	137 Plaited	137 Plaited
64				140 More diminutive	138 In law, one to whom property is willed	138 In law, one to whom property is willed
65				141 Part of mouth	139 More dreadful	139 More dreadful
66				142 Genuine	140 One of catfish family	140 One of catfish family
67				143 Fruit of a tree of raspberry family	141 Scold	141 Scold
68				144 Raspberry	142 Served	142 Served
69				145 Affray (pl.)	143 Matures	143 Matures
70				146 Paid notice	144 To register	144 To register
71				147 German river	145 Goddess of hunting	145 Goddess of hunting
72				148 Prostitution	146 Plaited	146 Plaited
73				149 Remained	147 Symbol for cerium	147 Symbol for cerium
74				150 Remained	148 Mineral spring	148 Mineral spring
75				151 Remained	149 Shallow	149 Shallow
76				152 Remained	150 Plaited	150 Plaited
77				153 Remained	151 Symbol for cerium	151 Symbol for cerium
78				154 Remained	152 Goddess of hunting	152 Goddess of hunting
79				155 Remained	153 Plaited	153 Plaited
80				156 Remained	154 Goddess of hunting	154 Goddess of hunting
81				157 Remained	155 Goddess of hunting	155 Goddess of hunting
82				158 Remained	156 Goddess of hunting	156 Goddess of hunting
83				159 Remained	157 Goddess of hunting	157 Goddess of hunting
84				160 Remained	158 Goddess of hunting	158 Goddess of hunting
85				161 Remained	159 Goddess of hunting	159 Goddess of hunting
86				162 Remained	160 Goddess of hunting	160 Goddess of hunting
87				163 Remained	161 Goddess of hunting	161 Goddess of hunting
88				164 Remained	162 Goddess of hunting	162 Goddess of hunting

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

COMFIT	ASTOUND	ROADER	62 First wife of Adam in Jewish belief	63 Declared	92 Article
CAROUSE	SPANNER	ESCAPES	64 Exploit	93 Exclamation	93 Exclamation
ER ORLE	CURA VI	TIER SE	65 Declared	94 A conference	94 A conference
AMT LETTERS	SEVERER	APE	66 Declared	95 A conference	95 A conference
SIRS THINS	STREVER	BRI	67 Declared	96 Declared	96 Declared
ENEAS END SEA	REA PLATE	SETTLE	68 Declared	97 Declared	97 Declared
SETTLE TETHERS	STRAINED	RANT	69 Declared	98 Declared	98 Declared
DOE RAP	SERS	DOE	70 Declared	99 Declared	99 Declared
SENATORS RAVELED	TOTALS	RAPE	71 Declared	100 Declared	100 Declared
PREP'S ATTIRED	REF LEMON	REF	72 Declared	101 Declared	101 Declared
RAMS EVEREST	DASPR ZO	DASPR	73 Declared	102 Declared	102 Declared
ISO STERED	STALFEE MER	STALFEE	74 Declared	103 Declared	103 Declared
NU SCALE	MANATEE MINT	MANATEE	75 Declared	104 Declared	104 Declared
TRIEN EOB PARAPET	HANGE	HANGE	76 Declared	105 Declared	105 Declared
SERIES SEREN	STRINGER	STRINGER	77 Declared	106 Declared	106 Declared
ZEAL BIS NED EAST	ZEAL	ZEAL	78 Declared	107 Declared	107 Declared
REFUNDED ATLASSES	TELLER	TELLER	79 Declared	108 Declared	108 Declared
AVERS SAR LIE TAB REAVE	AVERS	AVERS	80 Declared	109 Declared	109 Declared
TITLE ESTATES SAILS SLIP	SAR LIE	SAR LIE	81 Declared	110 Declared	110 Declared
TNT SNEEZES SPINACH OCA	TAB REAVE	TAB REAVE	82 Declared	111 Declared	111 Declared
EC SEAN ON SOON NAIL TI	SAILS SLIP	SAILS SLIP	83 Declared	112 Declared	112 Declared
RESTATE RESPIRE CREATR	SPINACH OCA	SPINACH OCA	84 Declared	113 Declared	113 Declared
DEEMED STEELED HESPER	NAIL TI	NAIL TI	85 Declared	114 Declared	114 Declared
	DOWN	DOWN	86 Declared	115 Declared	115 Declared

1 To come again

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) HEROINE
- (2) MANIPLE
- (3) BRIGADE
- (4) NARRATE
- (5) COLLATE

Here's a Booming Business

DOWN ON Yates Street, below Government, in renovated premises occupied 100 years ago by a high class hotel, there is a salvage shop . . . and in the event that this statement impresses the light-minded as being a matter of small moment, let me say at once that such an impression couldn't be more wrong. True, much of the salvage consists of used clothing, broken and repaired toys, third-hand furniture, and discarded household equipment—but these things are only a means to an end. The commodity of primary importance which is salvaged here is human lives.

This is the home of Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped.

Look around you. At a counter in a wide, light area freshly painted in restful blue-green, a section devoted to children's wear, a little grey-haired lady in a crisp summer print is smilingly, capably, wrapping a package for a customer. Six months ago, freshly out of an institution which had all but despaired of her, she shook all over from shattered nerves, couldn't control her hands, and burst into tears when spoken to. Not any more. Now she is calm and poised, and looks like any rather sweet hostess who might be expected to say, "One lump or two?" as she sits behind a tea-table and pours from a silver teapot.

At an ironing board a plump, bright-faced woman is touching up clean, freshly steamed garments. I am in her way as she moves to a rack of waiting material, so she smiles, twinkles at me, and points to where she wants to go. And my answering smile is a little uncertain as I step aside for her . . . she is a deaf mute, and only a short time ago she neither smiled nor twinkled. Now she is as happy and as busy as a bird dog. She is even earning money!

Side by side two girls sit, contentedly working together in their shared niche of daily living. One slices buttons from discarded garments with a razor blade—which once probably no one would have dared allow her to use—and the other sews them neatly and swiftly on to usable clothing. Around them are huge glass jars, all filled with assortments of buttons. Nothing—absolutely nothing—is wasted.

IN A CORNER nearby is a camp cot. The pleasant-faced young woman lying there has had a momentary relapse of some sort, but given immediate and understanding treatment, the crisis passes, and before I leave I notice that she is sitting up, absorbed in some phase of the buttons operation, and color has returned to her face.

A young boy who will never read or write finds himself handling sacks of incoming material efficiently and with real pleasure . . . because it is something he can do. A woman with a withered hand has discovered she can manage a typewriter and do other office work quite well. A severe cardiac case also does very well if she can work seated . . . so she runs a sewing-machine, and rehabilitates both used clothing and herself.

Much thought, care, and co-operation with the medical and psychiatric professions, go toward finding the right job for the right worker. A typical case, mentally retarded, the product of a broken home and a long line of foster homes, had lost outside jobs one after the other. Here it was soon found that she had no sense of numbers, and therefore couldn't, for instance, match hooks and eyes, or buttons and buttonholes. But she can iron beautifully. So she irons—and loves it.

I had gone down to Goodwill Enterprises in response to a circular letter inviting me to do so. The letterhead reads: "A Non-Profit Society Providing Work and Wages for the Handicapped, Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Victoria," and at the foot of the page a line informs you, "We Help the Handicapped of Vancouver Island."

"But," says George Gray, president and manager, "we get people from all across the province and sometimes from Alberta and Saskatchewan, who need our help." And help they obviously get!

THE IDEA for Goodwill Enterprises originated several years ago with Fred Blakeney, an ex-naval man who suffers from muscular dystrophy and whose life is spent in his motorized wheel chair. With the help of Mrs. Nina Clark, now supervisor of production, he got the organization under way, and eventually, in 1957, appealed to Dr. R. J. Wride, then president of Rotary, for support. The

SALVAGE SHOP



INDUSTRIOUS workers in one section of the plant are a happy, friendly group.

Wants to Expand



GOOD NATURE seems to be a by-product of Goodwill Enterprises. This is another scene in the plant.

Reports VIVIENNE CHADWICK

service club responded handsomely, and the result of intelligent, united, selfless effort is here before you.

The one-time hotel is a two-storey affair, and Goodwill now owns it. When they first moved in it was cluttered and filthy. They moved out literally tons of rubbish. Gradually they have remodelled, improved, repainted. In addition to these quarters they occupy premises further down the street, which are used as a receiving depot, plus a three-storey warehouse devoted to storage. On both of these they pay rent.

The organization runs with efficiency and a complete lack of clutter or confusion. Ten thousand sacks are continually in circulation throughout the city for the collection of donated material, and about 60 come in each day. One pick-up truck runs full time, a second is frequently needed. Everything is accepted—from lamps to lingerie, from boats to booties, from hats to hot-plates.

All this material pouring in is taken first to the receiving depot, where some half dozen sorters go over it, despatching each article to its proper department in the main building. Such things as will fit into the medium-size cartons—they mustn't, of course, be too large for easy handling—have on their containers the number of the individual who has packed it. It's useful, in trying to make sure

that someone is occupied with the right type of job, to know who has done what.

THE MAIN BUILDING is a combination factory, repair shop, laundry, cleaning and pressing establishment, and department store. On shelves below a handsome sign—done upstairs in a special workshop—is "The Treasure Corner." Objects d'art, china, copper, brass, pictures are here. Further along, cleaned and polished till they really do look like new, shoes are ranged on wall-racks, all according to size, and there are hundreds of pairs. Other sections are devoted to furniture, to electrical appliances, and to household utensils. In the "ready-to-wear" everything is as plainly arranged and displayed as in the best stores. A special system of marking insures that no garment that proves unsaleable continues to take up space. Using five different colored price tags, it is moved along and down in price until, an otherwise dead loss, it finds its ultimate use in the rag bins—fitted with castors, these are, to eliminate

Continued on Page 12



REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL write about

Cool Coiffure

In This Week's YOUTH PARADE

LOOKING FOR A cool coiffure that outlasts the weather? Then let your hair go up with the temperature.

Begin your summer upsweep by dividing front of hair into three sections. Twirl the centre on rollers, one curled toward the face, the other two away from the hairline. The sides and back are rolled under toward the front.

Even the most sports-minded miss finds this speed-set easy to style.

As model Gloria Neil illustrates, hair has been back-combed at the crown for flattering height. The sides are styled into poufs over the ears and the back is twisted into a French coil. And should sun hat or bathing cap mess front of hair, a quick fingercomb through the bangs puts tresses back into the style swim.

Another "see-worthy" style sweeps hair off-the-neck, leaving no dangling tresses to dip into your tanning lotion. It's called a "halo bun." Ideal for "long hairs," tresses are brushed to the crown

of the head, with the ends fanned into a semi-circle. Front is combed in soft feather bangs.

Now, you can style your hair with the same basic set as most Hollywood stars. Our 12-page, illustrated pamphlet, "Test and Try Styles," explains this special set, plus styling tips, and paper cut-outs which you can test. Send 15¢ and a self-addressed stamped envelope to "Youth Parade-Test and Try Styles," care of this paper, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood 46, Calif. Because of volume of mail, only those letters sending coin and stamped envelope can be answered.

SALVAGE SHOP WANTS TO EXPAND

Continued from Page 11

ate lifting—whose contents are sold as wipers to garages, Yarrows, the City of Victoria.

At the back, in well-lighted quarters, the laundry, the steam presses, and the sewing machine operate. A modern washer and dryer was presented to the organization by Mrs. W. C. Nichol, wife of a former lieutenant-governor. Several sewing machines have been donated, some of them, together with the two modern presses and steam boiler which powers them, by the Polio Foundation. Money for other needed equipment has been promised by the Kinsmen Club. Upstairs, the sign-painting department is presided over by Balz Nufer, who, with his cohorts, does as fine a job of silk screen work as one could find anywhere. Their specialty is crests for schools, athletic clubs, and such.

THE IMPRESSION made on me, as I made my specially conducted tour with Mrs. Clarke, was that of a highly efficient assembly line. Mrs. Carol Gibbs is supervisor of sales, and the staff nurse. Mr. Gray himself a retired business man from Honolulu, with a fine humanitarian outlook, a sense of dedication, and an Irish lilt to his voice, serves the Enterprises full time without remuneration. All three are obviously regarded with the deepest affection by the handicapped workers whose lives they spend their own in salvaging.

Reports made to the Rotary Club on the progress of its "baby" show steady growth. At the end of last year there were 67 persons on the payroll, many of whom would otherwise have been on welfare . . . a considerable saving, by the way, to the taxpayers. Many of these workers are being trained for outside jobs, to which they will presently be guided. Sales of material last year totalled \$109,732. Every bit of this was donated goods. Wages paid during that period were \$63,468. That is no small beer. But, in the last analysis, there are no figures for the most important accomplishment of all, here in these painstakingly reclaimed once-derelict rooms. Who shall measure the lifted hearts, the shredded nerves restored, the self-confidence patiently rewon, the courage newly bolstered against pain and frustration and loneliness?

"It's the sense of fellowship," said Mrs. Clark, pausing to encourage, to praise, to reassure, as we wound our way through the busy aisles, "that is our biggest asset. These people have the moral support each of each other. Because after all their basic problems are the same . . . the need to adjust, to live with a handicap."

"This is their life," says Mrs. Gibbs. "They hate to go home!"

MR. GRAY and his staff are full of plans for the future. The one thing they desperately need now is about two acres of land in some good, cen-

tral spot easily accessible to bus and car transportation. On it they would build a plant, and then they could keep their present quarters entirely as a retail store. And they know exactly how they would build their plant. It must have an electrical repair shop, a furniture shop, and departments for upholstery and spray painting. They would put in a proper cafeteria, and in it train such people as are found suited to the care, handling and dispensing of food. There is a great need for this. They would mark off a little corner for a chapel — already they hold weekly non-denominational services. And there would be no stairs.

"If we had just two acres — and we've been putting aside what money we could toward the plant building — within two years we'd have another 100 handicapped people at work!"

Mr. Gray thumbs lingeringly through a file of papers. "Already we've all these applications, unsolicited ones, from people who are in serious need of work — work they can't find anywhere but with us. And we've outgrown our quarters here and are overcrowded. But, if we had just two acres . . ."

It doesn't seem much to ask.

And they'll get it. These are dedicated people who see daily and hourly that their cause is a good one. It manifests itself in ever-increasing ways. So they persevere. And someone will come along, presently, with their two acres . . .

Not a doubt of it!

INTO THE PAST BY OLD RAILWAY

Continued from Page 6

The street car they were on got across the Point Ellice bridge, and so did the next one, but the bridge collapsed under the weight of the next one and the crowded street car plunged into the water. Some escaped, but most of the passengers were drowned.

The passengers on the street car that had just got across rushed to try to rescue the ones in the water, and so did the passengers on arriving cars, so nobody on Macaulay Plains knew what had happened and it was some time before the news reached downtown Victoria.

When my father heard it he dashed home, harnessed Prince and drove the long way round by the Gorge Road and bridge and down Lampson Street to Macaulay Plains. There he searched frantically through the crowds until he found his family, who were still unaware of what had happened. With the bridge down, the only way back to town was the way my father had come, so a lot of people had a long, sad walk home—wondering if they might have lost a friend or relative in the disaster.

All this happened before my time and I have no recollection of being told the story but I must have absorbed it, so to speak, for every time I went over Point Ellice bridge in a street car the bridge collapsed and the car plunged into the water below. My stomach muscles would begin to cramp before I reached the bridge and I couldn't breathe freely again till we were well on the other side. I endured the agony for years, for I never dared tell anyone about it for fear of being laughed at and that would have only made it worse.

* * *

ABOUT THE TIME that the horse had finally given way to the automobile a recently widowed, elderly aunt came to live with the Langleys. Those were the days when people took care of their elderly relatives as a matter of course. Mrs. Pawson was a dear, little, old lady with a wrinkled skin the color of old ivory and bright, black eyes. She was very fond of an outing and she was very fond of the Carne family, so she bought a seven-passenger Cadillac so she could have her outings and take the Carne family along as well.

If there are any people still living in Victoria who ever wondered how the chief of police could afford a Cadillac, the answer is that he couldn't.

Mrs. Pawson owned the car and Chief Langley just paid the expenses for running it.

It was an open car, of course, with two jump seats which were comfortable enough in summer but on which one could congeal to an icicle on winter outings.

One of our favorite picnic places then was on the Sooke River almost underneath the bridge. The Shotbolt family sometimes came along, and what spreads would be put out on the picnic cloth. One time someone brought a raspberry tapioca pudding made with large tapioca. Mr. Shotbolt wanted to know what it was, and his son, Walter, told him it was salmon roe pudding. Mr. Shotbolt, ardent fisherman though he was, refused point-blank to have any and wouldn't change his mind even when he saw everyone else eating it with whipped cream piled on top.

We also used to picnic on the beaches of Metchosin and Albert Head. In those days, there was none of the "togetherness" so popular today. If we went to a beach and found another party there we'd simply keep going until we found a beach we could have to ourselves.

A very poor training for living in the present world of an exploding population but wonderful while it lasted.

Victoria Units Rushed to Action on the Order

PREPARE for INVASION!

VICTORIA'S defences during the Second World War were based chiefly on two concepts: The possibility of a hit and run raid by an enemy cruiser or submarine, or perhaps both, and the landing of a highly mobile striking force, either from a surface ship or dropped by parachute, on the more exposed beaches on the lower part of the west coast.

The cruiser would be expected to attempt to silence our forts, and at the same time shell both Victoria and Esquimalt. To sink shipping and possibly enter Esquimalt harbor, with the drydock and warships found there its chief targets would be the objective of the submarine.

Either raid would probably last only a few hours, when the vessel would be more concerned with making its escape. The psychological effect on the civilian population, more than the material results gained, would be its chief purpose, though damage and casualties might be heavy.

Mary Hill Fort, with its modern 7-inch guns, and Albert Head with two (obsolete before the First World War) 9-inch disappearing rifles—a third was in place but had no barrel—were our main seaward defences, augmented by guns of smaller calibre mounted at forts near the entrance to Esquimalt and Victoria harbors, and one at the end of Ogden Point pier. Its emplacement is still there. The effective range of these guns would, of course, be known to the enemy. We also had searchlights and an anti-aircraft battery.

The mobile striking force, after establishing a beachhead, was expected to move by road, probably the Sooke road, capture Mary Hill, Albert Head and Rod Hill forts, or at least put their guns out of action, and then attack Esquimalt naval base from the rear.

AT NO TIME were there sufficient land forces stationed in the Victoria area to seriously interfere with these plans being carried out. The garrison normally comprised one infantry battalion with a company (175 men) at each of the three forts, and one in reserve at Colwood camp; a reserve battalion of militiamen—civilians who trained two nights a week—one light field battery, also militiamen, and small ancillary detachments.

The possibility of the main assault being preceded by a diversionary attack, by way of existing logging roads in the Port Renfrew-Shawnigan Lake area, was also taken into account. The purpose would be twofold; to draw off part of our main defences and conceal the enemy's real intention.

As the war progressed and the Japanese menace presented a real threat to this coast, an infantry brigade with artillery was stationed at Nanaimo. Infantry battalions and anti-aircraft batteries also guarded the air bases at Patricia Bay, Long Beach and Ucluelet.

The Victoria defences were never increased to any appreciable extent, except for the building of trenches and machine-gun emplacements at strategic points, roadblocks, and erection of barbed wire entanglements. The fort guns were no secret, but the obstacles were so well camouflaged few people knew they existed.

THE ROADBLOCKS were mostly of the "knife-rest" type, named because of their design—like the old-fashioned tableknife rests grandmother used. Constructed of 18-foot logs and barbed-wire, they presented an effective obstacle against all traffic except tanks, a weapon which was not expected to be encountered. Half a dozen were hidden in the bush at all road intersections, and most side roads, especially those leading to the forts, between View Royal and Jordan River. They were used in pairs, or more if necessary, and four men could place them in position in a few minutes. Behind each, on higher ground, was a well-concealed machine-gun emplacement. These posts were only manned in practice alarms and being well camouflaged passed unnoticed, as was intended.

Recalls George Nicholson



TALLULAH BANKHEAD . . . no Mata Hari.

In the bush near the Thetis Lake cut-off on the old Island Highway, a gully near Parsons Bridge, where the Goldstream back road leaves the Sooke road, at both ends of the Kangaroo Road and in many other places, the remains of these old knife-rests still lie.

Barbed-wire was not only erected around the forts, but across farmers' fields and through their orchards; miles of it, in places 20 feet deep, thick enough to stop even a rabbit. Both types of wire were used; that seen on ordinary farm fences, and "concertina," originally introduced by the French and manufactured solely for military purposes. It comes in fourfoot rolls which open out like the musical instrument after which it was named.

Galvanized wire takes years to rust, and the looped-iron screw-stakes through which it is threaded, never will in our time. The farmers afterwards cleared it from their fields (a job the army should have done) but a jumbled mass still lies under the trees and in the gullies, a constant hazard to their cattle and sheep. Incidentally, the same farmers received little or no compensation when the obstacles were erected on their land in the first place.

MILITARY TEXTBOOKS describe these as "field defences and earthworks." Those mentioned in the preceding paragraphs were mostly erected by the 2nd Battalion Canadian Scottish, which in 1940-1941 was largely responsible for the defence—from a land attack—of Victoria's fort system; and in the summer of 1942, after its return from Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte Islands, where it performed a similar role, Patricia Bay air base.

It was no concern of the Scottish what arrangements, if any, had been made between Work Point and the respective land owners. Most were co-operative, others indifferent, with a few adopting a belligerent attitude. However, orders are orders and the obstacles had to be erected regardless.

What can be looked back on as a "delicate situation," but which had a pleasant sequel, occurred when Rodd Hill was being wired. The short lane leading to Journey's End, now the official

residence of the Commodore at HMCS Naden, passed through a portion of the fort and it had to have a knife-rest roadblock placed across it like all other side roads.

The occupant of Journey's End was then Miss Muriel Dunsmuir, who unfortunately hadn't been notified, and when her butler returned on his bicycle from an errand, his entry was barred by the sentry. It never was intended that the obstacle should remain across the lane, permanently, but it so happened that it had been placed there for the first time during the butler's absence. However, upon his identifying himself, he was allowed to proceed.

Miss Dunsmuir, whose house guest at the time was actress Tallulah Bankhead, was furious and telephoned the fort to know what this was all about. Were she and her friends to be barred of access to her home? As I was in overall charge of this work and chanced to be at the fort, I quickly drove to Journey's End and explained that the knife-rests had been placed across the lane during a practice alarm, which unfortunately coincided with the butler's absence, and that the sentry, in stopping him, was only carrying out his orders. The obstacles would be placed across the lane only in times of emergency. Meanwhile traffic to and from Journey's End would be permitted to pass freely at all times, with the exception that strangers might be stopped by the sentry for identification purposes during the hours of darkness.

ALL WAS FORGIVEN and the younger artillery officers, and those of the Scottish, not only had the pleasure of meeting Miss Dunsmuir and her distinguished guest at a cocktail party that very afternoon, but were entertained most hospitably at Journey's End on many subsequent afternoons.

The incident of the butler being held up at the point of a bayonet, Miss Bankhead thought was a great joke. Probably told her friends all about it when she returned to New York.

The public would be astounded if it knew the amount of wire used at Patricia Bay. No record was kept, but it was brought in by the scow-load and amounted to hundreds of tons. When all available supplies in B.C. were used up, further shipments came by train from the East. Defences were based on those in England, where parachute troops were expected to be dropped from enemy planes based across the English Channel, only 100 miles away.

Where the parachutists expected to take over Pat Bay were to come from, the officer in charge of the base, Lieut-Colonel Jock McGregor, VC, commanding the Scottish, or this writer who was in charge of erecting its defences, didn't know. Troop-carrying planes couldn't fly all the way from Japan, from a base in the Aleutian Islands which the Japs later captured, or be operated from an aircraft carrier. Again it was a case of "orders are orders" and the defences had to be built in accordance with blue-prints supplied us.

KNIFE-REST BARRICADES were constructed ready to be placed across every road in the area. Approximately 10 miles of barbed-wire entanglements, trenches and machine-gun emplacements, were built around the outer perimeter; across farmers' fields, through standing crops, orchards, cabbage patches and even flower beds.

George Michell's farm on the south side was practically ruined (the government purchased it later, homestead and all), and Miss H. W. Pearkes' (sister of Major-General G. R. Pearkes, VC) farm, across Mills Road to the north, fared little better. Miss Pearkes was then milking 75 pure-bred Jerseys and almost every day complained about

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Breathing, Says This German Beauty,

SECRET of HEALTH

By LYDIA LANE



MARIA SCHELL... babies breathe properly

HOLLYWOOD — MGM's back lot looked like a western town the day I visited when they were shooting "Cimarron." This was a happy set. You could feel it in the air, for their star, Maria Schell, is without temperament.

"They love you," I told Maria, when she returned to her dressing room.

Her face lit up. "I am very happy on this picture, and I am learning more about America."

Something had displeased the make-up man, and he knocked on the door of her trailer with a bottle of fluid make-up in his hand. He dabbed Maria in a few places and left.

"I look horrible in theatrical make-up," she explained. "It gives a heavy mask to my face and covers the bone structure. I have tried going without make-up, but the pink in my skin photographs unevenly, so the studio found this and I'm happier with it."

Miss Schell believes what one uses is less important than how one lives.

"The skin is a mirror of health and happiness. Emotional problems will cause it to break out, and so will rich food."

Seriously I said, "Then I suppose I should ask how you stay healthy and happy."

"That is a deep question," Maria said with Germanic seriousness. "But if you are to have a good life, you must find your own answer."

"What makes me happy?" She pinned her thoughtful blue eyes on me. "To love and be loved, to understand myself, to develop and have the opportunity to do something for others. And of

course be at peace. Life can bring so much happiness if you make it count, I feel so strongly that you cannot get back the time you waste."

"Everyone has to have a certain amount of superficiality in social life, but the repetition of this can be wasteful. You see people trapped with meaningless activity," she exclaimed. "If only everyone could take 10 minutes every day to sit —to be still, to make some self-discoveries!"

"I am astonished at the number of people who need psychiatrists. It is easy to hand your problem over to someone else, but you can't shift responsibility. You can't run away from your problems. In the end you have to do it."

"The glow that comes from having your house in order puts warmth, fulfillment and serenity in a face that makes it attractive. No matter how perfect the features are, fear, strain and selfishness can spoil beauty."

"And this applies to any age." Maria admitted that it was a natural reaction to dislike growing old. "But don't try to erase the markings life puts in your face. A wonderful woman told me, 'Always behave five years older than you are, and you will always seem young when you regard your age!'"

"The secret of health," I reminded Maria.

"I have a 17th century farmhouse in the Bavarian mountains outside of Munich where we walk and ride and breathe the wonderful air."

"Breathe!" Maria repeated. "That is the secret of health. One of the greatest doctors in Europe, Ludwig Schmidt, has a clinic where he cures all kinds of ills with breathing. Babies know how to breathe, but children lose this by imitating their environment. Occasionally we breathe properly, like the deep sigh of relief that comes after a strain. You can live a long time without food but not without breath. Not breathing right causes fatigue and prevents you from ridding your body of waste."

"It is a form of passive exercise—it brings oxygen to your blood, stimulates the circulation and improves your muscle tone."

"Dr. Schmidt teaches that the most effective breath is not forced or controlled but comes as a reflex action, and," Maria concluded, "in his books—which I hope will be translated into English—he describes the way to release tension and build health through breath control."

PREPARE for INVASION

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an animal injured by the barbed-wire. And if it wasn't a cow, it was a calf either tangled in the wire or fallen into a trench. Milk production was also considerably reduced by the soldiers moving back and forth. Whether Miss Pearkes was subsequently compensated for her losses, the writer doesn't know.

The Sidney duck farm was wired in—all but the smell. George Sangster's and the Brethour brothers' farms, were among other properties on which these defences were erected. The trenches were mostly dug by a huge mechanical trench-digger, the first used in this area but now seen daily tearing up Victoria's streets and sidewalks. It was brought out from Calgary specially for the purpose and that it worked every day for two months gives some idea of the miles of trenches dug. The same sort of defences were also built inside the airbase itself, but camouflage prevented them from being observed by curious passers-by. All have since disappeared.

SIDNEY FARMERS will long remember the mess the army made of their farms. On the whole they were most co-operative, but there were unpleasant incidents and the Scottish men were glad when another battalion relieved them and they moved to Long Beach. There, when digging their trenches and erecting barbed-wire, they had no farmers, cattle or sheep to contend with. Only the rain.

About halfway along Mills Road, west of the Canadian Legion Hall but on the other side and just over the airport fence, is a low mound, graded and sown in grass. What lies beneath this innocent-looking rise few people know, probably not even the department of transport which now operates the former RCAF base.

But the men of the Scottish know, for here they built battle headquarters, to be used jointly in the event of a hostile attack by the commanding officers of the airbase and the infantry and artillery units responsible for its defence.

With the exception of a steel and concrete

command post at Rodd Hill, planned as the nerve-centre in the defence of Esquimalt, this was probably the most unique military installation ever constructed in the Victoria area—and probably on the coast.

First, bulldozers gouged out a massive hole, big enough to bury an average-size house. In fact, a house was built in it and afterwards buried; but it had no floor, only the outside walls, partitions, supports and three flat roofs each with a two-foot space in between. In military engineering language this is known as a "bursting space", to take the concussion in the event of a direct hit by bomb or shell. Built on top and reached by ladder was a small penthouse with a built-in loophole from which an unobstructed view of the entire airbase could be obtained.

THE STRUCTURE was built entirely of cedar logs, commandeered from different properties in the Deep Bay area. Whether the landowners were subsequently paid for them, again

the writer doesn't know. Completed, the bulldozers again went to work and covered it up to a depth of 20 feet, leaving only the well camouflaged look-out.

Three rooms provided ample accommodation for the respective headquarters staffs and signals. Entrance was gained by way of a deep trench and several lengths of five-foot diameter concrete tunnels, similar to those used on major drainage systems. Ventilators, electric light and pump for seepage water were installed. Sown in grass and planted with quick-growing shrubbery, the area was soon effectively camouflaged.

The installation was used in several practice alarms, but that's all. It is still there except for the penthouse and its loophole, and the entrance has been filled in. The cedar logs will last for years, but in time the whole thing will cave-in, when another well-kept Second World War secret will be exposed. But by then war will have been forgotten and our anthropologists will think they have come across evidence of a prehistoric race who made their homes underground.

Pioneer Passes

THE PASSING of Mrs. Martha Robson on Saturday, June 11, has removed one of the few remaining pioneers of the province.

Born in Victoria while Vancouver Island was still a Crown Colony, Mrs. Robson was a daughter of Robert and Margaret Holloway of Norwich, England, and Montreal. Her father, one of western Canada's pioneer newspapermen, was owner and editor of The Cariboo Sentinel for some years until the disastrous Barkerville fire.

In 1886 Martha Holloway and George Robert Robson were married and until the turn of the century she accompanied him to many posts of the Hudson's Bay Company in northern B.C. where he was employed first as accountant at Port Simpson and Echo Cove on the Nass River and later as post and district manager at Yale, Nelson, then headquarters for the Kootenays, and at Glenora

on the Stikine River, base of the Yukon Territory during the Klondyke gold rush of 1898.

From 1901 until her death Mrs. Robson lived in Victoria. She was an early member of the women's auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital, a charter member of the Esquimalt Chapter 10, IODE and of the Women's Parish Guild, Christ Church Cathedral, and took an active part in many Red Cross activities during the First World War.

Her husband predeceased her in 1936. She leaves her son, Bertram G. Robson of Atlinko and two daughters, Mrs. R. W. Crompton (Eleanor Scott) of Vancouver, and Mrs. R. M. Angus (Faith Muriel) of 124 Linden Ave., Victoria. Seven grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren, and her youngest sister, Mrs. H. St. John Barrett of Long Island, New York, also survive.

Private funeral services were conducted by Canon George Biddle on June 14, at Hayward's Chapel and at Royal Oak. Pallbearers were Dr. Joseph Pearce, E. E. Harper, J. W. Crompton, G. T. Matthew, Tony and David Angus.

SIDNEY HAS EVERY REASON TO BE PROUD and GRATEFUL

Continued From Page 3

"What does this job involve?" asked Trammy. "A lot of hard work and no thanks," was the answer, which was not strictly true.

This was a cause worthy of Commander Leigh. He opened his bag of tricks. If he thought you had a fine spot that could be shaken loose for the firemen, he kept after you until he had it. "He has a memory like an elephant," say the firemen who worship their secretary-treasurer today. But at first it was a toss-up whether Trammy would take the job.

Four times Commander Leigh and his sister sent out hundreds of invitations from Westleigh to all and sundry requesting the pleasure of their company at 8 o'clock. For an admittance of 50 cents they were invited to enjoy poker, minoru, crown and anchor, lucky seven, bingo and other refined games. There was a bar. All proceeds went to the volunteer fire department. Trammy gave fair warning at his gate. If you left with any money at the end of the party it would be his mistake. And he seldom made any.

THE FIRST YEAR he arranged with the Provincial Police to raid the joint at midnight. They were possibly thirsty for they arrived before the big crowd had arrived. They produced a search warrant charging the Commander with keeping a gaming house. The police magistrate was a victim but with admirable presence of mind he read the warrant and announced as it was a serious offence the interests of justice would best be served by holding court immediately. He proceeded to fine everyone in the room, and, pointing at the policemen, fined them double. Then they returned to the party. When anyone made a jackpot Trammy had him spend it at the bar. The firemen did extraordinarily well.

In fact four such parties raised \$1,267. At the start Commander Leigh was asked to raise \$500 a year, but by his delightfully unorthodox methods he soon had the figure at \$3,800 and in 10 years he boosted it to \$4,500!

There was a time when the firemen had gone down to the beach to saw firewood for funds for equipment. For more than 20 years Art Gardner had gone down at night to stoke the home-made heater when it was cold. Now, with Trammy Leigh behind them, they had larger plans. The small fire hall began to settle. The street had been raised so they had to climb a bank to get out the truck. They began selling tickets for a new fire hall. Twenty-five cents bought a building block, a dollar purchased a sack of cement.

The firemen and the committee went around selling tickets and when the money came in the building was started. It didn't go easily but they kept at it. The idea snowballed. Storekeepers sold tickets at their cash registers.

On Remembrance Day in 1948 every truck in the district turned up, 11 in all. Gravel was donated as well as a power shovel whose operator gave his time. They started at 8 in the morning with all the firemen on hand and by 11:30 they had raised the foundation for the new hall three feet. For months fire practice went by the boards as all hands laid blocks. Gradually the building took shape.

A year later, on Remembrance Day, they finished the roof by 10 o'clock at night.

In August of 1948 there was a 5 o'clock alarm in a TCA hangar at the airport. It was a blaze of major proportions. That early morning Chief Gardner looked out the window from his home two miles away and noticed the sky lit up. He figured there was little chance of saving that one. The airport had a small RCAF crew and the department of transport had a unit of volunteers.

The boys from Sidney arrived first on the scene. One end of the \$100,000 hangar was consumed and the whole inside of the roof was on fire. They found the water pressure low on the mains so they hooked up their portable pump on a hydrant to get pressure quickly and rushed a couple of one-and-a-half-inch lines into the flaming building. The rest of the Sidney crew found some two-and-a-half-inch lines and got them hooked to another hydrant.

BY NOW the regular crews were coming on the scene and the maintenance man got a booster pump on the water system. In 30 minutes they had the fire under control. It was a nice piece of judgment and some good luck and the wonder persists that the fire did not spread. They had saved the meteorology office, the TCA waiting room, the coffee shop and other equipment. Officials at the airport were so taken with the action there was no quibble on the question of credit. The boys had

dug into their biggest emergency yet. It was to bring many dividends for this elite crew and their uphill fight for the community.

One of the most powerful members of the federal cabinet, C. D. Howe, wrote to Art Gardner congratulating the volunteer outfit for their efforts. The fire marshal at Vancouver had given them credit for saving the hangar. Howe signed the letter as acting minister of transport.

There was a letter from the regional manager of TCA who in thanking them intimated that the fire might have seriously interrupted services to the island but for their action. Another letter arrived from TCA higher up the flagpole enclosing a cheque for \$200. Trammy Leigh didn't let the news leak out without a warning. "There might be the thought," said the Commander, "that the usual subscriptions are no longer required for the brigade. This is not so, as money raised by various organizations recently will go to the Firemen's Building Fund, a separate endeavor which the firemen themselves are doing . . ."

THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT, with Trammy at battle stations, finally realized what major assistance the local boys could render in an emergency, made an agreement to an annual payment of \$700.

And then came the big windfall that helped finish the new hall. The TCA official from Montreal came out to supervise repairs and adjust the damage. He called on the volunteer firemen at Sidney, said he understood they were the reason TCA was still in business here. There was an amount of salvage and scrap. Would they like to make an official bid for it? Art and the boys looked it over. It was just what they needed to complete the new hall. They did not have any cash to play around with. They could pare their budget and make a nominal bid, and they put in a weak one for \$80.

It was accepted. They had hit the jackpot. They hauled away the beams they needed for the roof, the heavy wiring they required and miscellaneous lumber. Then the canny boys sold the surplus for \$250.

But fires weren't the only interest of the brigade. They worked hard at improving public relations. Over the years they made a practice of not just putting out fires, saving property and lives. They would stay around and clean up, remove damage, scrub a floor. They always keep roofing paper on hand so that they can make a temporary shelter before returning to their hall to clean equipment for another run.

THIS COMMUNITY SPIRIT prompted the merchants to release any member of the fire brigade at any time. And in the district the feeling persists that nothing is too good for them. If you turn up on Thursday night to watch them practice and learn that on Sunday mornings they drop around to polish equipment, it is no wonder there is so much community pride. It explains why the Chinese restaurant has always served the firemen five-cent coffee or that the bulletin board always has a fresh letter of appreciation for the cheerful crew.

If the firemen think you are interested they will point at their chief, working away on a truck, and say, "six of us couldn't fill his shoes," a statement confirmed by volunteers with more than 20 years of service. They didn't talk like maniacs in mirth, just a group of ordinary fellows. They had snaps of their sillier moments when, after putting out a summer grass fire, they might have a little water fight among themselves. They remember a critical time during the war when the boys were going off to enlist. Art was heard thinking aloud. "Guess we will have to get some women to fill the ranks." At the next practice four new male recruits were dragged out to join. This male hide-out was not going to be invaded yet.

Sidney was a village when in 1956 Trammy organized a drive to make a fire improvement district and assure a modest though regular income. The property owners thought so highly of the fire department that 83 per cent signed the necessary petition.

TODAY they have the very latest in radio and alarm system. They have recently acquired an ambulance. For a long time the area had needed such a service manned at all hours. The Kinsmen made it a project, competing with other worthy money-raising drives. They put it over the top when with the firemen and their wives

a house-to-house canvass in one night raised \$1,400. A nice touch to this was the morning after the drive. Mrs. Luella Goddard, an old-timer in the area, telephoned the chief to ask how the drive went. He told her he was elated. And she sounded disappointed. She had hoped they would not succeed so she could surprise them with a cheque to buy the radio they so badly wanted for the ambulance. Art did not like to disappoint Mrs. Goddard so he explained they did want something but figured they would have to wait a couple of years. It was one of those new adjustable stretchers. Mrs. Goddard told him to find out what they cost and she sent a cheque for it.

She would not allow her name to be used, she would not pose for a picture, she wouldn't even ride in the ambulance. So the chief telephoned to ask if Mrs. Goddard would let the firemen call with the ambulance to show her, and to thank her for making the complete unit possible.

She was delighted at this. They showed her how it worked. Then she asked them in for coffee and got her boys a bite to eat. Just as they were relaxed, the siren went. Art rushed out to the radio in the ambulance, learned there was an emergency. They hurriedly thanked Mrs. Goddard, left with light and siren flashing to save another life.

ON A SUNDAY NIGHT in 1958 Captain George Maude was bringing the Motor Princess into Swartz Bay from Salt Spring Island on the last run of the day. She was loaded with passengers and cars, was making her final approach when the skipper rang for one engine to go astern. There was a bump, the ship shuddered, the engine stopped and the engineer found water rushing into the after part of the ship.

The crew manhandled her to dock, quickly got off the cars and passengers. Captain Maude, with great presence of mind considering he had two-way radio and other possibilities to consider, including the standard call for a salvage vessel, dashed to the telephone at the wharf after a quick appreciation and called the Sidney Volunteer Fire Department. The message from the captain said that the Motor Princess was holed, taking water fast and in danger of sinking.

Art Gardner and three men left immediately with their two large pumper trucks. On the way they radioed the next municipality to stand by for fires and weaved their way five miles down the narrow and winding road against incoming traffic. They roared down the wharf, drove the biggest pumper onto the ferry. They could see water in the engineroom and the crew sweating blood trying to shore up the patch. Quickly they got the suction hose into the engineroom and a couple of two-and-a-half-inch lines overboard. Six more volunteer firemen quickly arrived and in a couple of minutes they were holding the water with one pump, and then they gained on it.

A shipwright crew from Victoria and a marine surveyor arrived, a temporary patch was completed by 4 in the morning when a tug arrived with extra pumps. The trouble had been caused by the break in a shaft coupling which had gone through the five-inch-thick hull, making a hole well below the water line.

SOME WEEKS later the boys and the fire committee were invited to attend a turkey dinner on board the ship at Swartz Bay. Speeches were made by Ray Williston, for provincial cabinet. Captain W. R. Stacey of the marine insurance underwriters, ferry company president Gavin Mouat and Captain George Maude. There was a nice cheque for the brigade and each fireman received a pass for himself and his family on the ferry for 1958 and 1959.

Chief Gardner, not one for speech making, had with admirable forethought managed to do the right thing. He said he had to confess he was a souvenir hunter, and had picked up a 16-inch piece of the hull and taken it home. Now he wanted to return it, and he presented to Gavin Mouat and George Maude two little gavels he had fashioned from the scrap.

What makes a fireman? A spectacular fire always brings recruits to this outfit. Often they will attend a couple of fires, find it's a messy job cleaning up after the excitement, and quit. Yet the 20 members of this Sidney Volunteer Fire Brigade average more than 10 years' of service.

It must be a combination of many things. Of course it helps to have men like the Gardners, Trammy Leigh, Bob Jones, Fred Muscovy.

It also helps to have the old fashioned spirit. If you want anything done, get out and do it.

A SURVIVOR OF THE TOLMIE CABINET RECALLS

GHOST TOWN OF THE COALFIELDS

I STOPPED one fine June morning to admire the splendid roses that W. A. McKenzie grows in his garden on Rockland Avenue, opposite Government House.

As I had hoped, I found Mr. McKenzie in reminiscent mood, and, one minute I was hearing all about roses, and how to grow them, and the next I was listening to fascinating stories of early days in the interior of British Columbia, and of politics, too, for Mr. McKenzie 30 years ago was a tower of strength in the Tolmie Conservative government.

Mr. McKenzie talked about Morrissey. He told stirring stories of Morrissey. I must have looked blank, and he saw the blank look, for he said: "Never heard of Morrissey?" I admitted I had not, but would like to.

Then he unfolded to me, in the midst of his rose garden, a gripping story of a town that became a ghost town before it really got started.

Morrissey was in the Fernie district, and it was to become prosperous and populous on coal.

Bill McKenzie was then a young man, in about 1900, and from his native Ontario he went into the Morrissey district to get in on the boom, and make himself rich, he hoped.

The town of Morrissey was laid out—hotels were built on just about every corner, merchants rushed in. Mr. McKenzie recalled the firm of Tries-Wood & Company of Fernie, which built a store at Morrissey, and "before the fixtures were installed . . . a big party and dance were held in the store . . . a special train was run from Fernie, and a large number of the sporting element attended . . ."

Mr. McKenzie snipped off a dead rose bloom, and with a far-away look in his clear eyes, said: "Everyone had a rousing time." Most likely an understatement.

Morrissey was no sooner on its feet than another town was started some miles away—the town of Morrissey Mines. That started another boom.

Mr. McKenzie recalls: "H. L. Stephens, who only the fall before built a hotel at Morrissey, started another hotel on the new site, and soon hotels were going up all around. One hotel builder was a man named Hansen—it was three stories, and had an oak bar that cost \$1,000. The hotel was never opened.

The great crash came when it was learned someone made a terrific mistake. Morrissey Mines coal would not coke!

In 1930, when Mr. McKenzie

was minister of mines, he went back to Morrissey, then dead and long forgotten. A young forest covered the townsite, and range stock was taking shelter in the once-elegant Hansen hotel, which never had a paying guest.

Mr. McKenzie went into the Okanagan country in 1905 and took up residence in Penticton, where he became a leading citizen—councillor for two years, school trustee for 10 years, reeve for two years, MLA for Similkameen for 15 years, including five years as a minister of the crown.

So interestingly did Mr. McKenzie tell me of Morrissey, that I went to the provincial library to look the place up.

I found that for six months there was a weekly newspaper in Morrissey—The Morrissey Miner, managed by F. E. Simpson and edited by M. Rockendorf.

In the columns of this paper we learn of the excitement that took place in Morrissey, and of the hopes that were dashed into bitterness when the coal would not coke.

Why, here, early in 1903, is mention of Bill McKenzie himself, or "Mac," as he was called in those rough and ready, rough-diamond days: "W. A. McKenzie left for Wardner Tuesday where he will do some extensive repair work on the Wardner Hotel, which Chris Eckstrom will shortly open.

The whole interior of the building will be remodelled and "Mac" will be gone about a month. He will be greatly missed in Morrissey, especially in lodge circles, in which he has always taken a prominent part."

The Morrissey Miner dreamed rosy dreams of the future: "There is every reason for shrewd businessmen to locate in Morrissey. There is not a town in British Columbia that offers the business opportunities that will be presented in this place during the next few years. It is bound to be the centre of one of the richest territories in Canada, which will furnish a basis for a great industrial and commercial community. There will be more wage-earners living in and near Morrissey than in any other town in the province, outside of the coast cities. Within three to five years there will be from 2,000 to 5,000 men employed in the mines near the town and other industries, that will be located here."

H. L. Stephens opened his Australia Hotel, Eugene Walter had the Windsor Hotel, which advertised: "A first-class hotel in a first-class town." Jules had the Morrissey Hotel.

Everyone, it seems, wanted a liquor licence: "There are several applications for hotel licences in the new town at the mines . . .

"Judging from the number of petitions for hotel licences that have been circulating around town this week there will be no excuse for a man going dry when the new town is started."

The hopeful hotel men wandered around seeking signatures: "William Eschwig, proprietor of the Northern Hotel at Fernie, was in town this week . . . He is another hotel man who thinks the new town looks good to him, and is out with a petition."

"Andrew Johnston, who was proprietor of the Pioneer Hotel at the time of the disastrous fire last January, but who has since been working in Fernie, is in town this week circulating a petition for an hotel licence."

The Miner one day ran this intriguing little note: "Allen Farrell, the pride of the village and composer of that touching little ballad "She Was Happy Till Her Pipe Went Out," has almost entirely recovered from a serious attack of what he calls pneumonia."

The Paper took a dig at the slowness of public transportation: "H. L. Stephens was in Fernie yesterday on a business trip. He was in a hurry, so he walked."

Another day it brought these joyful tidings: "The brewery will soon be ready—but not as soon as we are ready for the brewery."

In the Morrissey Miner we learn of many of the pioneers of the Fernie area:

"J. C. Patmore of the Pioneer Hardware store is another Morrissey businessman who will pull up stakes and locate in the new town on the hill. Mr. Patmore expects to commence building operations as soon as he can purchase a lot and will put in a general stock of hardware, with a tinshop and plumbing establishment in

will do for a young fellow in this western country. He is a hustler, and although a very young man is now at the head of one of the most prosperous business institutions in Cranbrook, with a future before him that is bright in the extreme. 'Mac' has a lot of friends in this neck of the woods and he is always a welcome visitor in Morrissey."

By James K. Nesbitt

connection. Joe thoroughly understands his business. The Miner wishes him all kinds of success in his new location. He can be banked on in any community."

"W. F. Fletcher, who has been stationed in Morrissey since the inauguration of the strike as special constable, resigned his position this week and left Wednesday night for Calgary. In the departure of 'Fletch' Morrissey lost one of the best fellows who ever took his hat off in the town. Good-natured at all times, with a heart in him as big as a wash tub, he made more staunch friends during his short stay in our midst than could some people in a lifetime, and it is to his credit to say that he was just as good an officer as he was a good fellow. The Knockers' Club will keenly feel his loss, of which aggregation he filled the office of secretary, and, as a token of the high esteem in which he was held the charter has been draped in mourning for a period of 10 days. 'Fletch' is pure gold, without a streak of alloy in the 220 pounds of his make-up, and his departure is a source of regret to every man, woman and child in the town."

These are the men Bill McKenzie knew in the long ago, and he thinks about them as he grows roses in his Rockland Avenue garden.

The end came for The Morrissey Miner in April of 1903, and editor Rockendorf wrote these sad, but philosophic words: "With this issue . . . The Miner bows its head to the inevitable and gives up the ghost and another tombstone will be added to the journalistic cemetery of the southeast Kootenay."

"At no time has there been business enough in this town to warrant publication of a paper. In closing down The Miner we do it with but few regrets. Our path has not always been strewn with roses, and the hardships and difficulties encountered in an earnest endeavour to get out a readable paper in a town composed of two dozen houses can only be appreciated by those having passed through such an experience."

One is grateful to Mr. McKenzie for making known a colorful chapter in the fascinating story that is British Columbia.



FROM CARPENTER at Morrissey to cabinet minister at Victoria, with the Tolmie government (1928-33) From left, S. L. Howe, Joshua Hinchcliffe, Attorney-General R. L. Pooley, William Atkinson, Premier S. F. Tolmie, W. A. McKenzie, W. C. Shelley, F. P. Burden, Rolf Bruhn, N. S. Lougheed, R. L. Maitland. Only Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Burden survive today.